

No seize German embassy

Jerusalem Post Staff
VIV. — A Holocaust survivor, Polish convert to Judaism took part in the Federal German embassy in Tel Aviv yesterday on to protest against the way the world has forgotten German crimes.

Kilczinski, 40, the convert, married Toronczik, 34, who was the Warsaw Ghetto, walked building in Rehov Soutine at 10 a.m. On reaching the second floor, he pulled out a gun and ordered the staff to assemble. He told the staff that the embassy was closed on Heroes' and Memorial Day and demanded they leave the building. When they refused, he threatened to shoot them. The Ambassador asked police not to use force, but to talk the two into leaving the building.



Andre Kilczinski and Henri Toronczik talk to reporters after lifting their siege of the Federal German embassy in Tel Aviv yesterday evening. (Lester J. Millman)

IAI, Air Force in conflict over copters, new planes

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
The Israel Aircraft Industries and the Air Force are at loggerheads over several programmes which could determine the future of the industry. The *Jerusalem Post* has learned.

According to a report in the "Aerospace Daily" from Washington, the Israeli Air Force feels that the development of an Israeli helicopter would be unwise, and that Israel could fill its needs from outside sources.

A more serious conflict, however, will break soon when — if O/C Air Force Aluf Binyamin Peled gets his way — Israel places an order for between 200 and 250 F-16 fighter jets from General Dynamics.

The order will almost certainly put paid to any IAI plans for developing a third-generation Israeli fighter, and will leave the IAI currently employing 15,000 on diverse projects, with a serious problem in the use of the infrastructure set up for production of the Kfir. The Kfir itself, according to foreign sources, was the outgrowth of a first generation Israeli plane — the Nesher.

While Air Force officials are generally satisfied with the IAI's technical abilities, Peled does not want to risk placing all his eggs in one basket in relying on the IAI to produce its own plane. He apparently prefers buying from the U.S. where delivery time is assured and where production schedules are predetermined.

The argument is expected to reach a peak after the elections, when the future of leadership in the Defence Ministry is clearer.

U.S. tries to defuse tension in S. Lebanon

By ANAN SAFADI
Post Middle East Affairs Editor

U.S. diplomats moved into high gear yesterday to defuse tension on Lebanon's sensitive southern border with Israel.

The Americans were pressing for the dispatch of regrouped Lebanese army units to the south and the disarming of the private Christian militias and their antagonists, the Palestine Liberation Organization-led leftist alliance. U.S. Ambassador Richard Parker held an emergency meeting yesterday with Lebanon's Foreign Minister Fuad Butros, who is also his country's Defence Minister.

The Americans have been in constant contact with Beirut, Jerusalem and Damascus over the troubled southern region. Yesterday they were reported to have asked Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to help get the PLO to withdraw from the border areas.

The Egyptian leader, who had already summoned PLO chief Yasser Arafat to Cairo to discuss the crisis, has no interest in a further deterioration in the southern Lebanese situation. Sadat does not want current developments to jeopardize his diplomatic offensive, particularly the contacts between U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Arab leaders.

In any case, Sadat is preoccupied on three other fronts. Egyptian Minister of War, Gen. Mohammed Abdul-Ghani Gamasy, said in an address at an officer graduation ceremony yesterday that Egypt was currently "keeping a watchful eye on what is going on to the east (Israel), but was not oblivious of the conspiracies being engineered to the west (Libya). Nor are we neglecting the south where Sudan is facing a threat (from the Marxist regime in Ethiopia)."

ARAB TALKS

The situation in southern Lebanon was the subject of wide-ranging consultations in neighbouring Arab capitals yesterday. Damascus hosted the influential Lebanese Phalangist chief Pierre Jemayel, whose bloc is a key force in the Christian camp. In Amman, King Hussein received Imam Mousa el-Sadr, the spiritual leader of the Shia Muslims who comprise the bulk of the population in southern Lebanon.

The spate of activity followed a warning by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon that Israel would not idly watch the recent PLO advance on the Christian-controlled southern enclave.

The lingering border crisis took on greater dimensions earlier this week when the PLO began to dig new frontier fortifications after overrunning a number of border hamlets and two key villages, reportedly with explicit Syrian approval. Israel has been warning for some time against any non-Lebanese military presence in southern Lebanon beneath a "Red Line" security limit which is believed to run from Sidon, on the Mediterranean, to Jezzini to the east.

The border area was reported to be relatively quiet yesterday. Tension was rather higher in Beirut where the predominantly Syrian Arab League peacekeeping force stepped up security precautions in the wake of three powerful explosions marking the second anniversary of the civil war. Large-scale searches for suspects and arms were conducted by Syrian troops, who had managed to pacify all of Lebanon except the south.

Rabin going on leave, Peres to stand in

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will go on leave immediately after Independence Day next Thursday. His decision was made known last night, after a day of discussions with leading ministers. He will formally announce it to the Cabinet at its Sunday meeting, and will recommend that Defence Minister Shimon Peres, his successor as Labour Party leader, take over those functions which he will vacate.

The decision follows mounting public pressure on Rabin to carry out his announcement to the nation last Thursday that he would "seek every way" to step down immediately — despite the constitutional problems involved.

Since Rabin will be "vacationing" inside Israel, he will remain Prime Minister in law and in fact, and will continue to bear responsibility for the post.

Thus he will continue to be consulted on any major decisions that arise.

It was not clear last night just how much power Peres will be wielding as stand-in Premier. Since Rabin is not relinquishing the post completely — as he could have done had he declared himself "unable" to continue — the role of his stand-in is limited by legal constraints.

The Prime Minister's bureau will continue to function independently, and Mr. Peres will not, it is understood, be moving into it, but will

continue to operate from his Defence Ministry headquarters.

Attorney-General Aharon Barak, in his legal opinion submitted to the Cabinet last Tuesday, said the following about the Premier's option of taking a vacation:

"...the Premier can take a vacation in Israel and he can then for the duration of his vacation, ask one or more other ministers to carry out various functions of the premiership, such as chairing the cabinet meetings. But we must be quite clear on one point: such a stand-in minister would not be an 'Acting Prime Minister,' and would not possess the functions and powers of the Prime Minister. Even during his vacation, the Prime Minister continues to function and continues to bear the full responsibility of being Prime Minister. A vacation cannot be a substitute for resignation and cannot relieve the Prime Minister of his constitutional responsibility."

Yesterday Rabin met separately with Peres, Allon, Zadok and Galili. Sources close to him said that Allon, who carries the title of Deputy Premier, "did not object" to his decision. In the Labour Party's interests, to appoint Peres as stand-in, apparently there had been appeals to Allon, too, from party election campaign managers to give Peres the job, to endow him with that electoral edge that incumbency is thought to provide.

Peres is apparently planning some

changes and streamlining in the work of the Cabinet — to demonstrate that he is capable of eliminating some of the bureaucratic and administrative bottlenecks that have been criticized in the past.

Sources close to Rabin said that on Wednesday he had asked top ministers to come to see him yesterday — in order to inform them of his decision to go on vacation. But on Wednesday night the Premier's Bureau denied, when asked, that Rabin was planning a vacation.

The sources close to Rabin insisted, moreover, last night that the Premier had intended ever since last Thursday to go on vacation in this way. They denied that Rabin had had second thoughts at the weekend about his resignation announcement of Thursday, and had decided in effect to stay in power until after the elections.

But this version was flatly contradicted by cabinet and political sources (sources not identified with the "Peres camp").

These sources maintained that Rabin had given every indication at Tuesday's cabinet meeting that he proposed to continue in power until the elections.

This seems borne out by the official cabinet communiqué, which quoted the Prime Minister as saying: "I have received, at my behest, a legal opinion from the Attorney-General, which is before you. In the light of this opinion I will continue at my post

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Merchant Marine strike goes on as Histadrut compromise bid fails

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — The Marine Officers' union and the shipping companies yesterday cleared the decks for a fight to the finish on the differential pay issue strike, now in its tenth day. This followed the failure of a Histadrut compromise bid to get the officers to end the strike.

The officers announced they were ready to continue the strike for months if necessary.

The shipping companies' boards of directors are to meet early next week for emergency decisions if the strike, which has now developed into the worst seamen's strike in over 20 years, is still on.

The strike is over the officers' insistence on maintaining the size of the differentials between their pay and that of the naval ratings, whatever increases the ratings may be given.

By yesterday nearly half the merchant fleet operating under the Israeli flag, some 20 ships, were tied up inside and outside the country's ports by the strike.

Marine Officers union secretary Captain Yeshayahu Groman said the union could not stop the strike without achieving its demands even if it wished to "because the officers on the ships would not sail the ships."

They were insisting on the full payment of the differential at once, because they believed that only with such leverage would they be able to force the shipping companies to start — and finish — intensive negotiations for a new labour contract.

The union had warned its members in advance to prepare for a long strike "and they prepared. Every officer has laid up enough to hold out without pay for months," Groman said.

If the officers were to decide now to give up the fight, "they will have to elect a new union leadership," Groman added.

Groman reiterated that the officers would not voluntarily vacate the ships blocking the Haifa container terminal.

Uriel Abrahamowicz, head of the Histadrut's trade union department, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he had offered the marine officers a compromise solution entailing a one-month cooling-off period during which negotiations could be launched to settle the officers' demands for wider differentials from ratings' wages.

He added that negotiations were further complicated yesterday by the officers' refusal to sit down with the ratings. The talks had to be carried on indirectly, with the Histadrut representatives carrying messages between the two groups and the shipping companies.

But Groman said in a radio interview last night that the shipping companies must stand by the document they had signed, if they wanted to bring the strike to an end. Rejecting the Histadrut's compromise proposal, he said the only possible position for the Histadrut to take was one of support for the marine officers' demands.

"We believe that government intervention will not necessarily harm

the cause of the officers. We estimate it is more likely to bring about a big change in the management of the Zim company," he said.

Zim general manager Yehuda Rotem told *The Post* it was clear that the company could not survive unless an understanding was achieved between ratings, officers and management. He stressed that the companies had recognized the principle of differential payments to the officers. There were differences of opinion on the execution and they had agreed to accept arbitration, by the Histadrut or any other acceptable body.

Rotem said he did not intend to make threats, but if the strike had not ended by the end of the week, Zim would be "forced to adjust our operations to the new circumstances." If it did end by then, Rotem said, the company would be prepared to enter into negotiations over a new labour contract.

It is understood that the boards of directors of the various shipping companies will meet next week to take emergency decisions if the strike continues.

This morning the Shippers' Council, representing the importers and exporters, will call on the Transport Minister to issue orders for the two strike-bound Zim container ships, Zim Montreal and Tilia, to vacate their Haifa port berths, where they have been blocking the container terminal. This would make it possible to load containers on foreign ships.

Council secretary Arle Mehalai said that one half of the country's exports have already been held up.

Five of selling rocks exchange Jordan Exploration action may aid stability

IV. — The warning by the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange against excessive speculation, coupled with allegations of worldwide involvement in a wave of selling yesterday, on shares were marked only "and had their price reduced by five per cent."

has been no date set yet for "variables" trading.

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Natan Shilo, assistant manager of the exchange told *The Jerusalem Post* that he expects a solution will be reached by Sunday. On Wednesday, when the selling wave began, trading volume was in excess of IL28m. Yesterday, many speculators apparently took to the sidelines in a wait for further developments. The volume fell to less than IL22m.

The management of the Exchange has come under a barrage of criticism as to the propriety of its "warning against speculation." Many among the public at large as well as in financial circles felt that it was not up to the Exchange management to make announcements of this nature. Some felt that the task should have been undertaken either by the Securities Authority, the capital market supervisor, or by the Knesset Finance Committee. Late Wednesday evening Zelman Shoval, Likud MK, called for an investigation by that Committee into the activities of the exchange. Indeed, soon after it was closed yesterday it was announced that the Finance Committee has asked its management to appear before it.

Yesterday, as on Wednesday, the hallways of the exchange were mobbed with spectators. Apparently many speculators who normally prefer to maintain a low profile came to watch the developments. Their presence led one observer to remark that "being attired in a suit

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Pentagon admits defective tank ammo supplied

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. unknowingly shipped defective 106-mm. tank gun ammunition to 13 countries, the Defence Department said yesterday.

The countries are Israel, Argentina, Ethiopia, South Korea, Austria, Iran, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Holland, Australia, Belgium and West Germany.

Spokesman Tom Ross said U.S. Army tests found that about seven per cent of its three types of 106-mm. tank ammunition were defective. It was not immediately known what percentage of shells sent to foreign countries were faulty, he said. The countries concerned had been notified.

The Defence Department said earlier this week that some of its armour-piercing and high-explosive 106-mm. tank gun ammunition had performed erratically in test firings.

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THE WEATHER

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Haifa Port	61-63	10-12
Tiberias	68-70	10-12
Nazareth	68-70	10-12
Afula	68-70	10-12
Shomron	68-70	10-12
Be'er Sheva	68-70	10-12
Eilat	68-70	10-12
Tiran Straits	68-70	10-12

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop William Aquino Carew, yesterday received Leo Levato, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Provincial Bank of Canada, at his residence in Jerusalem, and presented him with a special medalion. Also present were Messrs. Berl Palevsky, Jack Blatt, Henry Blatt and John Alper of Montreal, all of whom are under the auspices of the Israel Bond Organization. Later in the day the Canadian group met with the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Arnon Gafny, at his office in Tel Aviv.

The rectors of eight Spanish universities yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science where they were received by the Chairman of the Scientific Council, Professor Shmuel Shalev, and the Director for Special Affairs, Mr. David Moushine.

The Gymnasium in the Eisenberg Beit Zvi High School in Tel Aviv was dedicated on Wednesday, in the presence of the donors, Mr. & Mrs. William Turner and Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Silber, relatives, friends and members of American Jewish Women.

Dr. Zvi Dinstein, Chairman of the National Energy Authority, will speak on the Authority at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, Zion Hotel, 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone, 511593.

Meir Amit will speak on "Coming Decisions" at the Haifa Engineers Club at 1 p.m. today.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8.30 tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem. Speakers will be Rabbi Dr. Elhanan Blumenthal and Mr. Benjamin Av-Leah of the Foreign Ministry. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of Zimrat Mithava. Malka programme will be held tomorrow at the same place at 8.30 p.m. with Mr. Elmad Ledor of the Foreign Ministry. Cantor Yehuda Lender will give a recital. The public is invited to both occasions.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight, at Ibad Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Prof. Kurt Stern, Bar Ilan University, and Israel Tashit, editor and writer.

Rabbi Louis Yitzhak Rabinowitz, deputy mayor of Jerusalem, will lecture in English on "Ethics of the Fathers" at Congregation Beit Yisrael in the Yemin Moshe windmill in Jerusalem at 5 p.m. on Saturday. This is the first in a series of six lectures on the subject.

RAE MITZVA
Ilan Haim, son of Miriam and Dr. Isaac Eliahu, grandson of Hava and Elie Eliahu, celebrated his Bar Mitzva.

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A memorial service conducted by Rev. Emanuel Fischer will be held on Wednesday, April 20, at the Zichron Moir Cemetery, Be'er Sheva at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Ida Deutsch
Mrs. Zvi Deutsch
Dr. Alex Deutsch

Remembrance Day throughout Israel

Jerusalem Post Staff

The first trees of a copse memorializing the 1,500,000 Jewish children who perished in the Holocaust were planted near the Pillar of Vain at Yad Vashem in Jerusalem yesterday.

Amid the copse a museum and memorial monuments will eventually be erected.

Many thousands of persons — Israeli civilians and soldiers, schoolchildren, and tourists — were at Yad Vashem yesterday, participating in various Heroes' and Martyrs' Remembrance Day ceremonies and touring the exhibits.

At 8 a.m., air-raid sirens sounded for two minutes, during which traffic halted and the nation stood at attention in memory of the Six Million Jewish Holocaust victims.

At an assembly at Kibbutz Lohamei Hageta'ot last night, Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon noted that although all the nations of Europe had suffered grievously at the hands of the Germans, the Jews were the only people to be systematically exterminated by them.

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, representatives of various organizations, and schoolchildren placed wreaths at the foot of the Holocaust and Heroism Monument in Kikar Machei Yisrael yesterday morning.

The Scroll of Fire Monument in the Bnei Brith Martyrs' Forest near Kibbutz in the Judean Hills was the site of a ceremony in which 1,400 pupils from 20 Jerusalem schools participated yesterday morning.

Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner flew to New York yesterday to address a memorial ceremony at Temple Emanuel on Sunday, which will be attended by the governor and mayor of New York and other dignitaries.

On a pleasant note, four Russian olim, aged 3 to 25, had their circumcision ceremonies at Jerusalem's Bikur Holim Hospital yesterday morning. The circumcisions were performed by Dr. Y. Czacskas, a urologist and certified mohel (ritual circumciser), himself a relatively recent olim from the Soviet Union.

Moscow Jews barred from holding Holocaust memorial

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Moscow Jews were forbidden to hold an outdoor memorial for Holocaust martyrs yesterday and it was not clear whether they would be permitted to hold a special service inside the sole synagogue in the Soviet capital. A group of activists who applied to the Moscow City Council for a permit to hold the memorial outside the Great Synagogue were warned "not to take part in this Zionist conspiracy."

What apparently angered the Soviets in particular was the fact that USSR Jews have decided to observe the date designated in Israel as the memorial day. The official Tass news agency explained the refusal to permit the memorial by noting that "all memorials are held on May 9 in the USSR, which lost 20 million people" during World War II. The mother of Anatoly Shcharansky, meanwhile was told by Moscow KGB officials that her son would be tried for treason. Shcharansky was among the activists accused by the Soviet media of having been in the pay of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. He was arrested at the height of the recent unprecedented anti-Semitic drive in the USSR. Shcharansky has been held incommunicado since his detention and his mother has been trying to see him for the past few weeks. When the 69-year-old Mrs. Shcharansky asked the KGB for information about her son's state of health, she was told that "he is a dangerous political criminal" and that she "must be ready for a very prolonged investigation." Another activist arrested during the same drive — Iosif Begun — is to be put on trial either at the end of this month or at the beginning of May, aliyah circles here told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

He is to be charged with "parasitism." He too has been held incommunicado, and although a person charged with parasitism is allowed packages, none was permitted for Begun. This was seen as indication that he is being punished, possibly for not cooperating with his investigators. Begun has refused to admit that he is unemployed, arguing that he is teaching Hebrew for his livelihood.



See how they run

By Asher Wallfish

PREMIER-HOPEFUL Shimon Peres, Defence Minister and now number one on the Alignment's election list got up at the crack of dawn yesterday, called at Labour party headquarters at 8.30. Peres arrived early, in advance of the daily propaganda planning session of the "reactions committee." He added a few new ideas to the election propaganda kiddy.

Peres got a congratulatory message yesterday from Hebron's Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari. "Through you may God achieve peace, security and stability in the Holy Land," wrote Ja'abari.

It was the Likud, however, which swapped the media with material yesterday. Gideon Peas of the Liberal wing accused Government departments like the Ministries of Housing and of Communications of suddenly channelling full-page ads to Alignment-affiliated newspapers, in order to generate favourable propaganda. "Ads about young couples' housing in 'Al Hamishmar' which is read mostly in kibbutzim are not much use to our readers," Peas said.

Enclave notables pay tribute to Holocaust dead

By YORAM HANZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — A delegation of heads of churches and notables from the Christian villages in the enclave north of here paid tribute yesterday to the memory of the six million Jews killed in the Holocaust.

In a letter sent to Defence Minister Shimon Peres and to the government, the delegation thanked them for the stand taken by Israel over the situation in southern Lebanon.

The 12 people who signed the letter said they were especially grateful that the Israeli declaration of concern was made on the eve of Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day. "Your great people paid with six million lives for its belief in God, and we bow down with respect to the memory of their pure souls," the letter said.

Two priests from the Greek Orthodox village of Deir Mimas came in heavy rain to the Good Fence infirmary to sign and stamp the letter, which already carried the stamps of the villages as well as the stamp of the military commander. The letter praised the role of Israel "for peace" and condemned international terrorism, especially Arab terrorism.

Coffee price up

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The public price committee yesterday approved a 40-70 per cent increase in the price of coffee.

The new consumer price of regular roasted coffee is IL1.85 including VAT, compared to IL1.40 yesterday. The price of instant coffee increased by 43.5 per cent. The producers asked for increases of over 85 per cent.

Other price increases approved yesterday are:

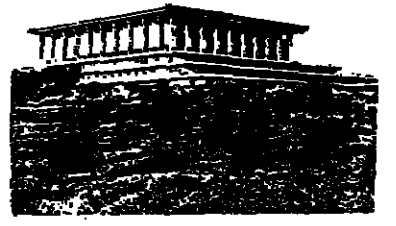
- Chocolate, sweets and cocoa by 3.5-15 per cent.
- Tyres and tubes by 7.5 per cent.
- Truck carriage fees by 7.5 per cent.

Blackout again in East Talpait

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The East Talpait development in Jerusalem, plagued by electricity failures in recent months, was blacked out again last night for several hours.

Officials of the East Jerusalem Electricity Company which supplies the area could not be reached for comment.



The Independent Liberals' Yitzhak Abot meanwhile announced: "The Democratic Movement for Change is losing" its popular appeal. Let's bolster the ILP and then we shall have serious prospects of forming a Liberal Centre."

The DMC, for its part, got its volunteers to launch a mass telephone-calling campaign all over the country. They selected names at random from the telephone book. They also opened a party information store at Frishman-corner-Dshengoff in Tel Aviv, the party of a chain of several, where party chiefs will spread the word in personal chats, against a background of soft music.

More promises from Shmuel Flato-Sharon in Galilee. He told Druze ex-soldiers in Shesor village that he would work to get them veterans' housing. He told Georgian olim in Kiryat Ata that he would try to get them a community synagogue.

The Democratic Front for Peace and Equality protested against attempts to label it "a Rakah New Communist front organisation." Three of the first seven persons on the list are not New Communists, the Front protested: Charlie Elton, Hanna Murelstein and Hassan Elshara.

Our See-How-They-Run quote for today, from the ILP's Avraham Hasson, strikes a politico-philosophical chord: "Historic alliances between parties must not become the pragmatic fig-leaf covering up lust for power only for the sake of power."

WON'T GO TO LONDON

Evron mooted as Peres' director-general

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Avraham Kidron, veteran diplomat and envoy to the Hague, is the man mooted to take over the London embassy following a surprise announcement yesterday that ambassador-designate Ephraim ("Eppy") Evron will not be taking up the post.

Evron, deputy director-general of the Foreign Ministry, "will be remaining at his post in Jerusalem," a laconic statement said, only 10 days before his scheduled departure for London.

Political observers immediately concluded that Evron has been promised a top-ranking position in the prospective post-election Peres-led government — possibly Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office. Eventually, so the informed speculation has it, Evron will be sent to Washington as a successor there to Simcha Dinitz.

Evron himself was at his most cryptic, referring all questions to the uninformative official statement.

The Evron turnaround, announced by Director-General Shlomo Avineri at the daily executive meeting of the Ministry, sent a flutter of excitement through the Ministry corridors. Friends and foes of this politically shrewd diplomat could not help smiling at his quick-footed step to reap the benefit of a favourable change in the political constellation.

Lea Rabin is charged with currency offence

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mrs. Lea Rabin, wife of Premier Yitzhak Rabin, was charged yesterday in the District Court here with possession of foreign currency without having offered to sell it to the Treasury as required by law.

This was the legal method of charging Mrs. Rabin with possession of two bank accounts in the U.S., and withdrawing money from them subsequent to her return to Israel after Rabin ended his tour of duty as Ambassador to Washington in 1973.

The prosecution, it was learned, will not ask for a prison sentence — though the maximum penalty is three years — because Mrs. Rabin is a first-time offender. The trial is expected to take place next week, and to be completed rapidly. The two witnesses listed by the prosecution are the Hadar Yosef Bank Hapoalim branch manager and Arye Mintkevich, legal adviser to the Treasury's Foreign Currency Department.

The charge sheet presented by Tel Aviv District Attorney Victoria Ostrovsky-Cohen said the Rabins left \$14,832 in their savings account (number 4886338) and \$3,836 in their checking account (number 3054617) at the National Bank of Washington when they returned to Israel in March 1973. The interest on the savings since then amounted to \$2,383, and Mrs. Rabin, who visited the U.S. several times in the past four years, drew out sums totalling \$10,618.

The charges further state that between September 1976 and March 1977 Lea Rabin held travellers' cheques and cash dollars at her home, and that on her return from the U.S. in March she brought \$2,000 in travellers' cheques and \$1,400 in cash. On March 16 she ordered her accounts closed and had the money transferred to Bank Hapoalim in Hadar Yosef. The next day she exchanged the money she had with her at the bank.

Labourites angry over party list

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Discontent over the composition of Labour's list of Knesset candidates continued on a high note in some party circles yesterday.

Dr. Michael Bar-Zohar, who headed Defence Minister Shimon Peres' campaign for the premiership has announced he is quitting Labour's election campaign. In a letter to Peres, he wrote that he came out second when the Tel Aviv party's region elected its candidates for the Knesset list. But the appointments committee placed him in 56th spot, while MK Yoram Hanza, who got fewer votes, is in the 20th place. (Thus Hanza is in a "safe" spot while Bar-Zohar is not.)

"It is possible that a member who came out second in the elections in the biggest region in the party will be pushed to the sidelines to make room for people who were not elected?" Bar-Zohar asked. "I don't know if the public will put up with it but I, in any case, will be cheating if I ask the public to vote for a list compiled in this manner."

Another protest, Holon Mayor Pinhas Elion declared he has ceased all party activity because of Labour's failure to include him in its Knesset list.

But Police Minister Shlomo Hillel told the leaders of Elion's Dardom region (which includes Bat Yam and Azur) that they themselves were to blame because they split and nominated two candidates instead of one at the convention had decided.

"David Zadok, secretary of the Holon branch, acknowledged it was too late to change the list," he said, hoping the region would be compensated.

Speaking at a press conference here, Bar-Lev claimed that among the first 51 Labour candidates there are more women and people from development towns than in other lists. The average age of Labour's Knesset list candidates is 47, he said, lower than the average age of the top 10 nominated by the Democratic Movement for Change.

West German Embassy occupied

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embassy and were immediately surrounded by a mixed force of police and journalists. Kilezinski said: "This is the place in the world that should be closed on such a day."

He said that he and his friend had planned the attack "because we believe the world is indifferent to what happened to the Jewish people and to what is happening in Germany today. They are releasing Nazi murderers without trial, or if they do detain them the detention is worthless."

They said they had been motivated by the television screening this week of the British-made documentary, "The Final Solution."

The police said the matter will be referred to the Attorney-General who will decide whether and on what to charge the two.

3 die in cab crash

NETANYA (Itim). — Three residents of Gaza were killed near here at dawn yesterday when the taxi in which they rode crashed into an army truck in front of it on the Sharon Road.

The three were identified as Ali Abdallah Kanua, 29, the driver; Faraj Mahmoud Maghazm, 50; and Salih Ghanid, 47.

IAI still hopes to build aircraft plant in Mexico

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — IAI Aircraft Industries' offer to build Arava STOL (Short Take Off and Landing) aircraft plant in Mexico "is still stagnating," a company official told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

He said that the offer was more than half a year ago. The Mexican plant should have started producing one Arava per month assembled at first from parts imported from Israel, but gradually tending the home-production until eventually build an Arava STOL aircraft.

"But nothing has happened and these plans were first given to Mexican authorities," the official said. He would not go into reasons for the delay, but implied that hopes for eventually tabling the plant in Mexico were still being entertained here.

Peres, Mathias confer

Defence Minister Shimon Peres and Charles Mathias, of the Senate Appropriations Committee, conferred yesterday in Peres' office on Israel's approach to the various credit in the Atlantic Middle East political and security problems. The U.S. charge in Tel Aviv, which is expected to be a high priority, was discussed.

Senator Mathias arrived on Tuesday on his way to Istanbul for a conference. On Wednesday he conferred with Deputy Premier Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.

All-Tel Aviv final

Tel Aviv Maccabi basketball team, beating Ramat Hapoez 92-86. The other finalist is Aviv Hapoel.

RABIN

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until a new government is formed. The sources close to Rabin recall last night for the first time, there had been another meeting of the Premier's short speech to Cabinet. It was: "I would draw attention to paragraph 5 of the opinion which speaks of a prime minister's right to take a vacation and the arrangements which to apply."

Gideon Hausner (ILP): "There's nothing new in that."

Moshe Kol (ILP): "Vacations are always possible."

Peres: "Quite right. But there have been no meetings more than a week, it is reliably learned, going to a recent Premier gave specific orders to the exchange not to be published in the official communiqué."

Moreover, several ministers questioned after the meeting felt Rabin had consciously decided to stay on, and not to step aside in favour of Peres — although that minister's legal loopholes, pointed out by the Attorney-General, which would enable him to lay down his office without any formal resignation, was only a possibility. He added: "I am not only an expert of support are continuing to pour in high school girls. Rabin's eggs and being one of the two surveys. The in his favour, with many people who are being suckled."

But opinion in legal and political circles had been coalescing for past few days that any delay Rabin's going would be morally and politically unwise. This view was reflected in a number of press stories yesterday, one by former Justice Minister Dr. Dov Joseph.

FILE — Two oil storage tanks flooded in northeastern Syria month, killed two workmen burned for almost two days, 8 newspapers disclosed yesterday.



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Inclement weather during the past few days forced fishing vessels to seek shelter. This was the scene in Jaffa harbour yesterday. (Israel Sun)

Strong gusts, cool temperatures Imp dust and hail across country

Jerusalem Post Staff
DAGON. — Dust from the desert, an incursion of temperatures and rain from the sea, and gale-strength gusts that have done credit to the Atlantean had the duty weatherman here yesterday.

As of 10 to 60 knots — which is "gale" strength — whipped up and dust over the Egyptian desert and dumped them, irritating gritty haze, over all of the country yesterday.

It was reduced to a few hundred metres and was especially bad for aircraft. Vehicles and houses were coated with a yellow haze.

Even "mud" in some and by late yesterday afternoon the air was still rank with the of the brittle dry particles continued to snow down, in of heavy intermittent showers occasional hail showers fell from different parts of the sky.

According to Shmuel Lulav, director of the Beit Gordon nature and agricultural research centre at Degania Alef, the wintry and wet weather is usual for this time of year. But the thunderstorms, hail and high winds are not.

At 11 a.m. yesterday halitones the size of peas were observed all over the Jordan Valley, a most irregular occurrence for April. It is feared the hail may harm the grapefruit groves and damage the trees which are now in bloom. Continued rain is expected to cause damage to the hay which is lying already cut in the fields.

The level of Lake Kinneret is now minus 205.76 metres, much higher than this season last year, but still 78 cms. short of the maximum.

On Mount Hermon yesterday, the snow was already 80 cms. deep at 2,200 metres, and in Neve Ativ it was about 30 cms. West and southwesterly winds were recorded at about 80 kms. per hour.

The temperature on Mount Hermon dropped to minus 8 degrees Centigrade, while Safad had one degree above zero. Last night the town was shrouded in heavy rain and fog.

On Wednesday night, Safad got a coat of white from the heavy halitones which continued for hours. In some parts of the city the white coating remained until morning, but then melted.

Most of yesterday's rains fell over the northern parts of the country. By noon yesterday Safad reported a total of 57 mms. of rains for the past 24 hours. This is considered an impressive quantity even in midwinter. Nahariya had 29 mms. and Ramat David the same amount. It even rained as far south as Eilat where at long last the total seasonal average of 25 mms. appears to have been achieved.

The outlook for today continues rainy. But the weatherman hoped the haze would subside somewhat with more rainfall and that it would, eventually, be washed out of the skies altogether. But for those planning a weekend vacation with mother nature: forget it.

Most Israeli mothers stop breastfeeding within months

Jerusalem Post Reporter
AVIV. — The overwhelming majority of Israeli mothers don't feed their babies more than a month, according to a recent survey by Dr. Arzi Bloch, of the Medical Centre in Ashkelon. Bloch's findings in a recent issue of "Harefuza," the professional of the Israel Medical Association.

Dr. Bloch believes, like other doctors, that mother's milk is superior to cow's milk, but there is a "serious drop" in the amount of milk produced in new mothers. He attributes this to the high cost of nursing babies. Each made two surveys. The first of 552 newborn infants in Ashdod Medical Centre. Of 55 per cent were being suckled

upon discharge, 4 per cent were fed cow's milk upon the advice of a doctor, and one per cent used both mother's and cow's milk, again upon the advice of a doctor.

The second survey encompassed 810 healthy infants aged five or six months. Of these, only three babies were still being breastfed. Some 27 per cent of the mothers added cow's milk at the age of two weeks, another 27 per cent within the next two weeks, and still another 42 per cent before the baby was three months old.

Only 14 per cent added cow's milk upon medical advice. In the majority of the cases (88.8 per cent), the mothers took it upon themselves to do this without medical advice, although in some cases they did take advice: from the baby's grandmother or from the next-door neighbour.

Drowning victim's family sues T.A.

AVIV (Him). — The wife and children of a man who drowned at Sheraton Beach here three days ago have sued the City for 100, claiming it was negligent in not posting danger signs and in safety measures.

Man, Ya'acov Drori, who was a swimmer according to his

family, drowned a short distance from the breakwater, on the shore side. A Meteorological Service official has testified that the breakwater causes whirlpools with sudden drops of 1.5 to two metres, and a journalist testified that he had reported at the time on the lack of lifeguards and warning signs at the beach where the drowning occurred.

Family court a must, judge says in ruling

HAIFA (Him). — A Juvenile Court judge yesterday issued a call for the establishment of family courts to help eliminate suffering of children and their families due to prolonged, expensive court battles.

Judge Aharon Melamed had handed down a verdict in the case of a 54-year-old boy, whose mother wanted him returned to her after he was assigned by the Welfare Ministry to another family for adoption. The judge ruled that the boy's welfare made it necessary for him to remain with the adopting family, and that his natural mother be banned from seeing him.

In this case, Judge Melamed pointed out in his 28-page ruling, the parties had been dragged through three legal instances so far — the High Court of Justice, the District Court and the Juvenile Court. They are likely now to have to go to the District Court again for approval of the adoption application. This multiplicity of courts brings agony and inordinate expense to the families involved, he said, and creates a likelihood of travesty of justice.

The judge suggested, therefore, setting up family courts for complete jurisdiction over civil and family issues involving minors, and asked that his opinion be sent to the court administration and the government officials concerned.

TWO YOUNG JERUSALEM women were arrested on Wednesday night on suspicion of soliciting. According to the police, the two, aged 19 and 24, had been sitting in a parked car in Rehov Shmuel Hanavi and offering themselves to passing men.

Warning strike Sunday by Kupat Holim doctors

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Doctors at Kupat Holim clinics will hold a one-day warning strike on Sunday to press their demands for higher wages.

Patients who feel they must see a doctor on Sunday should go straight to Magen David Adom or visit those Kupat Holim doctors who see patients in their homes, Simha Keisman, secretary of the Israel Medical Association told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. Emergency cases should be taken straight to the emergency admissions ward of the nearest hospital on duty.

Keisman did not feel that there was any great possibility that the strike would be called off. "Because Kupat Holim's central committee has not yet shown willingness to start serious negotiations."

Kupat Holim clinic doctors are planning an all-out strike from April 24, he said.

The IMA was already planning special locations where patients could apply for medical help during the long strike. Patients would either be treated on the spot, or be sent to a nearby doctor.

The clinic doctors are demanding that their pay agreements be updated, following the increases given to hospital doctors some months ago. The IMA has declined to say how much extra pay this would mean for each doctor.

Sixteen teams for 'sevens' rugby

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Sixteen teams are competing in tomorrow's third annual Dudi Silbowitz seven-a-side memorial rugby tournament at Kibbutz Yizre'el, near Afeka, which starts at 9:45 a.m. and continues all day.

The event honours Silbowitz, a member of Yizre'el who fell in the Yom Kippur War. He was vice-captain of Israel's rugby team and led his kibbutz XV in the national league.

A total of 32 games, each lasting 14 minutes, will take place during the tournament, which winds up the Israel Rugby Football Union's 1976/77 season. The only non-league side in the event is Ma'ayan Zvi, the applications of nearly a dozen more kibbutz teams having had to be turned down for lack of facilities, union vice-president Aubrey Ginsberg told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Ha'agen-Nir Elizahu appear favourites to retain the trophy they won last year. If successful, they will achieve a remarkable treble, having earlier this season won the national cup, and completed their national league programme at the top of the table. Their sole remaining challenger is the Hebrew University, who have to beat Holon-Na'an by a tremendous goal-difference in order to edge past Ha'agen.

NEGEV ARTISTS will display their creations in an exhibition opening tomorrow night in the Shaarai Hanegev Regional Council Public Library in the Ashkelon area.

Supreme Court orders closure of synagogue

A Notanya synagogue catering for National Religious Party members is to be closed down, following a Supreme Court decision yesterday.

The court dismissed an application by members of the synagogue for leave to appeal against a Tel Aviv District Court injunction ordering the closure, on the grounds that the activities carried on inside it constituted a public nuisance.

The synagogue, situated on the ground floor of an apartment block, was used for prayer, and also as a cultural club at which parties were held.

The apartment house residents complained in the Netanya Magistrate's Court that the noise from these activities disturbed their rest. The magistrate ordered restrictions on hours of prayer and cultural activities in the synagogue, but the residents were dissatisfied with their partial victory and appealed to the Tel Aviv District Court.

Synagogue members entered a counter-appeal, in which they pointed out that the place had functioned as a house of worship for 15 years.

The District Court ordered the total closure of the synagogue, and the Tel Aviv's Supreme Court decision confirmed this, giving the members 20 days to vacate the premises. (Him)

Group wants limit set on fees for nuclear plants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — A conservation group opposed to nuclear power stations yesterday asked the government to set a limit on the commissions which local firms may be paid by the American companies seeking to build the atomic plants.

The group, called Malca, consists of residents of the Ashkelon-Ashdod area, which includes Nitzanim, site of a proposed power plant. The three companies vying for the right to build the plants — Westinghouse, General Electric and Babcock and Wilcox — were accused by Malca of having promised millions of pounds of commissions to their Israeli representatives.

According to an Electric Corporation spokesman, Westinghouse is represented by Electra Israel Ltd., a Cial subsidiary; General Electric is represented by Gerber; and Babcock and Wilcox by the Arava Company.

Shlomo Givoli of Malca claimed that should the government set a limit on the commissions, the competition among the Israeli firms would centre on who can do the most about possible ecological problems involved in construction of the nuclear plants.

Antebi murder suspect's extortion term upheld

Azar Cohen, charged with the murder of "Jerusalem underworld figure David (Dudu) Antebi in December 1975, had his appeal against a four-year sentence on another charge turned down by the Supreme Court yesterday.

Cohen, together with Eliezer Avromsh, was convicted of uttering threats and attempting extortion from Eliezer Nadev, a loan shark. The month before the Antebi murder, the two men took Nadev to the same empty pit near Moshav Aminadav, in the Judean Hills, in which Antebi's bullet-riddled body was later found, and threatened to throw him in it if he did not pay them IL10,000 down and further weekly instalments of IL1,000.

Upholding the four-year sentences passed on Cohen and Avromsh by the Jerusalem District Court, the Supreme Court also turned down a State appeal to increase their severity. Azar Cohen's trial on the charge of murdering Dudu Antebi is still proceeding. (Him)



Dr. Mikhail Shtern photographed on arrival in Vienna on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

Shtern plans U.S. lectures

VIENNA (AP). — Mikhail Shtern, a Jewish doctor who was released from a Soviet prison camp last month, has arrived in Vienna and plans to lecture in the U.S., his son said yesterday.

Dr. Shtern declined to talk to newsmen. Viktor Shtern told the Vienna newspaper "Kurier," "My father needs rest, and to forget."

The Shterns plan to go to Amsterdam tomorrow, and to proceed to the U.S. Dr. Shtern has invitations to lecture at the Stanford University Medical School and at the University of California.

Shtern was released from a Ukrainian prison last month because of ill health. He had been sentenced in 1974 to eight years in the camp after he applied with his family to emigrate to Israel.

The case aroused concern in the West, and a mock trial to protest the imprisonment was planned in Amsterdam, involving Jean-Paul Sartre and Simone de Beauvoir. Shtern, outspoken on Jewish human rights in the Soviet Union, applied to emigrate in September 1975. His family said the subsequent charges of bribery against him were false.

In the Soviet Union, he said after his release that he wanted to live in Israel. He had been a successful physician who founded the Ukraine's first endocrinology clinic.

Social workers file suits

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The country's social workers yesterday began signing legal claims en masse against employers in the public sector who they contend have failed to honour contracts signed after a strike last November.

An internal union notice said the central committee had decided because of the "horry state of the economy" not to declare another strike.

In bringing the battle to the labour courts, the committee decided, they would be putting their faith in "the one system in the state which still functions properly — the legal system."

The spokesman for the union of Local Authorities, the largest employers of social workers in the country, was not available for comment last night.

No red carpet for Kahana in Nablus

Jerusalem Post Staff
The Nablus city fathers have no intention of meeting Rabbi Meir Kahana when he makes his planned call on the city hall on Sunday.

"We just don't speak on the same wavelength," one spokesman said of the leader of the Kach party which advocates the emigration of Arabs from Eretz Yisrael. The spokesman said that he hoped the authorities would advise Rabbi Kahana to cancel his visit.

A national police spokesman, however, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that they did not plan to do so. "This is not a police state and he can go wherever he likes," the spokesman said.

In a statement to the press yesterday, Kach said Rabbi Kahana had sent a telegram to Nablus Mayor Bassam Shak'a saying that as a group from his Af Sha'al (Not an Ichi) movement intended to settle near Nablus, he intended to call on his "new neighbours." He requested an interview with Shak'a to discuss "the return of the Jews to the heart of Shechem — their city."

Jewish graves damaged

HAMBURG (Reuters). — About 50 Jewish graves were desecrated in two cemeteries here, police said yesterday.

They said they believed children were responsible. Twenty gravestones were overturned in the Stellingen district on Tuesday night. Forty other graves were disturbed at Ohlsdorf.

SHARES

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with a tie doesn't make one a gentleman.

As falling prices were being recorded, the investment community was caught off-guard by a surprise announcement from Jordan Exploration. It described a decision by the company's board of directors two days ago to enter the American market through a company which will specialize in the distribution of oil and natural gas. Jordan's investment in the American venture will guarantee the Israel company a minimum monthly income of \$20,000. The company will count among its assets fully-owned oil properties in the U.S.

The investment in the American venture will be between \$500,000 and \$1 million, and will be carried out by way of allocating Jordan Exploration "A" shares, based on their price on the day the deal is signed.

Jordan's board chairman, Louis H. Barnett has set up an American company called "Drel Petroleum Corp.," and suggested that the company be made available to Jordan Exploration as a fully-owned subsidiary.

Howard Walsh will be in charge of the distribution programme. His remuneration will consist of stock options for the purchase of 150,000 Jordan Exploration shares — options valued for the sake of the transaction at \$1.50. The exercise price of the options was established at \$1.50, and they will expire in five years. The plan, assessed Barnett, are options on obtaining all appropriate permits and confirmations from the Government of Israel.

Jordan's announcement was received favourably by financial circles. The general impression is that the announcement will be helpful in stabilizing market conditions.

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Read same figures twice about dwindling aliya

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two are better than one, even if both are the same, according to the Jewish Agency and the Absorption Ministry, which each produce their own monthly statistical report on aliya.

"The Absorption Ministry is jealous when our report is published in the newspapers," charges Uzi Narkiss, director-general of the Agency's aliya department. "Of course I have no interest in getting publicity for myself."

"There is no truth to Narkiss' statement," counters the Ministry spokesman. "We are aware of the waste involved in preparing the reports and have proposed to the department that we do it together, but have not received any answer."

The aliya department prepares its report of a dozen pages in 120 multilingual copies — half in Hebrew and half in English, with listings of aliya statistics according to the month and country of origin; of Russian Jewish "drop-outs" and of returning Israelis. The figures are obtained from the Absorption Ministry's data processing unit. To this, officials in Narkiss' department add informa-

tion about what they feel are their accomplishments in helping olim settle in economically and socially. Initiated three years ago as informational material for the Agency's Board of Governors and Executive, the report is now sent to reporters as well.

The Ministry also first prepared its mimeographed report on statistics and Ministry projects in 1974 as restricted background material for its own executive and for reporters, but it gradually sent a few dozen extra copies to other ministries involved with immigrants.

(The Central Bureau of Statistics publishes a quarterly report on the steadily dwindling aliya figures.)

Narkiss maintains that he is ready to study the Absorption Ministry's offer to produce a joint report, but that it must be headed only with the name of his department and not that of the Ministry because of "legal requirements."

"I was asked to present the report to the Board of Governors, and that is why my department prepares it. We are not competing with the Absorption Ministry to get our statistics out first," he said.

Johannesburg cat-food ad equates cat with cantor

JOHANNESBURG. — Members of the Jewish community here have asked the Advertising Standards Council — the "watchdog" over the quality of press advertisements — to ban an advertisement for cat-food which, it is claimed, holds the Jewish religion up to ridicule.

The advertisement, which occupies almost a full newspaper page, shows a well-satisfied cat wearing an orthodox Jew's skullcap and announcing himself to be "Herman Katz, Chief Cantor of Houghton."

Houghton (the constituency of Mrs. Helen Suman, for many years the only Progressive Party MP) has a large Jewish population who maintain one of the wealthiest synagogues in Johannesburg.

"As chief cantor," the cat says, "it's my job to lead the singing of the cat congregation every night in Houghton. But there was a stage when I wasn't even asked to sing at catminstrelsy." That was before he began eating the cat's food "which beats chicken soup."

The advertisement, which appeared in colour in South Africa's major weekend newspaper, drew letters of protest from many readers. One of them, the author Nathan Berger, suggested that a follow-up advertisement should show the Pope praising the cat's food, just to show that no harm was meant by the original advertisement.

Two 'Weathermen' give selves up

CHICAGO (AP). — Two fugitives from the left-wing terrorist group known as the Weather Underground have surrendered to Chicago authorities in a move that may signal a shift away from political bombings and sabotage.

Robert H. Roth and Phoebe Hirsch are free on bond after seven years of eluding government authorities. Both were indicted in 1969 on charges of mob action and aggravated battery.

A source said the surrender may be part of a political strategy called "inversion" under which some Weather Underground members will surface to pursue their revolutionary political goals above ground.

Roth was released on \$100 bond and Hirsch on her personal recognizance.

recognition after they surrendered on March 25. They are scheduled to appear in court for a hearing on April 28.

An estimated 50 to 300 persons consider themselves members of the Weather Underground. Authorities are looking for 17 of them, including five who starred in a documentary movie released last year — Bernardine Doherty, Mark Rudd, William Ayres, Cathy Wilkerson and Kathy Boudin.

Roth was a leader of Students for a Democratic Society with Rudd at Columbia University 10 years ago.

The Underground is suspected of carrying out more than a dozen bombings or acts of political sabotage. There have been no bombings in the past year, however.



Artist's impression of the Baha'i Universal Hall of Justice.

New Baha'i landmark being built

HAIFA. — On the slopes of Mt. Carmel overlooking the sea, construction has started on the seat of the Universal House of Justice of the Baha'i faith. The large, Greek-style, marble-fronted building, to stand inside the Baha'i Gardens, will accommodate the supreme legislative body of the faith and the administrative centre of the Baha'is, who have their world centre in Haifa.

The building, which is to be completed in 1980, is to cost \$18m. "at a conservative estimate," to be paid for by voluntary contributions by Baha'is from all over the world. John Wade of the world centre, and Ian Semple, member of the building committee, told *The Jerusalem Post* in an interview.

They said that the building, designed by Baha'i architect Hussein Amanat of Iran, is planned to be "impressive for centuries," but will be so fitted into the Carmel mountainside as to leave the nearby gold-domed Baha'i Shrine its position of

dominance, though the new building will be higher up the Carmel.

The large building, 63 metres long, 34 wide and 25.5 high, will also be topped by a dome, and will have a green tiled roof.

It will be surrounded by a colonnade of 58 columns, each 11 metres high. The columns are being made from white Greek marble, from the same quarry and of the same kind as that used in the Athens Parthenon.

The fluted columns, topped by intricate capitals, are being made in Italy, as only there are such marble craftsmen still available, though the marble had to be acquired in Greece, the only source for so large a quantity. The same white marble will also face the whole building, and cover its dome.

The building is being constructed by the Paul S. Goldschmidt contracting company of Haifa, which won the tender for the job, believed to be one of the most costly ever here.

Semple and Wade said the building

will have five and a half storeys, be completely air conditioned and have room for the future installation of "whatever technologies may be developed during the coming centuries."

The facilities will include a large vault for the storing of the precious documents of the faith, specially equipped to preserve the papers.

There will be room for the House of Justice, which now comprises nine members, but may be enlarged up to 19, and their staff; a large reception hall for Baha'i pilgrims to Haifa; a council chamber; a research department and many other halls and rooms for various purposes, present and future. The inside of the building will be "quite simple" except for some marble floors and occasional Persian carpets.

In order not to mar the character of the building, the 50-car parking lot will be underground. "We expect the building to become a permanent landmark in Haifa," the two said.

Grants in memory of E.D. Bergmann

Prizes and research grants in the name of the late Hebrew University Prof. Ernst David Bergmann totalling IL200,000 have been presented to scientists and researchers throughout Israel at a ceremony at Beit Hanassi.

From the Ernst David Bergmann research fund at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, 11 prizes and grants totalling half a million pounds were presented to the following Hebrew University scientists:

Prof. Uriel Bachrach and Dr. Yehudit Elkana (molecular biology); Prof. Yitzhak Beriman and Prof. Albert Zilkha (physics and organic chemistry); Dr. Chaim Gilon (organic chemistry); Prof. Eliezer Greenblatt and Dr. Dan Shapira (parasitology); Dr. Nissim Garty (Casali Institute of Applied Chemistry); Prof. Floyd Tuler and Prof. Fellei Dathan (School of Applied Science and Technology, Department of Physics); Prof. Shaul Yatzy (physics); Prof. Noam Lahav (soil science); Dr. Adam Friedman (genetics); Prof. Michael Schieber

(School of Applied Science and Technology); Dr. Yoel Sasson (Casali Institute).

From the U.S.-Israel Bi-National Science Foundation, two grants of IL120,000 each were awarded to Dr. Zvi Grossman of the Department of Applied Mathematics, Weizmann Institute of Science, and Dr. Arthur Lampert of the National Heart and Lung Institute, National Institutes of Health in the U.S., who soon will be a visiting scientist at the Weizmann Institute.

Prizes and grants in the name of the late Prof. Bergmann were presented by the David Institute (Raphael) to Dr. Micha Avnir; by Ben-Gurion University of the Negev to Prof. Ya'acov Beckenstein (physics); and by the Weizmann Institute to Prof. Emanuel Gilav.

The ceremony was attended by Ernst Bergmann, wife of the late Prof. Bergmann, relatives, friends, students and heads of institutions of higher learning in Israel. President Ephraim Katzir addressed the audience.

Danish parliament given deadline for labour bill

COPENHAGEN (AP). — Prime Minister Anker Joergensen's minority Social-Democratic government yesterday gave Parliament 24 hours to ram through a bill designed to avert a nationwide labour conflict that could begin crippling Denmark by midnight tonight.

The government quickly introduced a bill that will make a draft labour-contract proposal law. That proposal was overwhelmingly accepted by the unions but equally strongly rejected by the employers' late Wednesday.

The government's move presented many non-Socialists, reluctant to side with the unions and government against the employers, with a tough dilemma. The government did not say so in introducing the bill, but failure of Parliament to adopt the bill would throw Denmark not only into its worst post-war labour conflict, but also almost inevitably into general elections.

The elections and the election campaign would have to be held in a nation paralyzed by strikes and lockouts involving at least 250,000 workers. Already, only a handful of newspapers — chiefly Social-Democratic, Communist or left-leaning — are publishing because of a conflict with the printers' unions.

Cairo wants to repatriate Jews who left, officials say

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt is studying how to repatriate Egyptian Jews now living in Israel or other countries, senior Ministry of Interior officials said yesterday.

They said many Jews who formerly lived in Egypt and left as a result of Arab-Israeli wars have been allowed to visit the country recently and authorities are looking into means of allowing the return of those who want to reside in Egypt and take up their Egyptian citizenship again, they said.

The move comes at a time Egypt is trying to show it is a moderate power. Western Arab country willing to live in peace with Israel if a Middle East settlement can be negotiated, diplomatic sources said.

There are currently more than 400 Jews in Egypt, according to community leaders. The average age is 65. They say they are largely left

alone by Egyptian authorities. In 1948 there were 80,000 Egyptian Jews who formed a prosperous class of bankers, lawyers, merchants.

The bulk of Egyptian Jew after the 1965 Sinai Campaign during the Six Day War, several Jews were interned in and then expelled.

Scores of families left for and the rest for Europe.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has been urging countries to repatriate their Jewish citizens now living in saying this would weaken Israel, also would prove the Arabs are war with Israel for religious considerations, but rather are seeking a homeland for Palestinians and liberate territory from Israel, the PLO.

Libyans barred from leaving Egypt

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt has prohibited Libyans, including diplomats, from leaving the country, a Libyan embassy spokesman said yesterday.

The ban went into effect "three or four days ago" and the Egyptian foreign ministry informed the embassy of it verbally, without giving a reason for the action.

The spokesman said an embassy courier has been prevented three times from flying to Tripoli since the ban took effect.

The ban was the latest salvo in a political feud which began in the summer of 1973, when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat rejected a bid by Libyan leader Colonel Muam-

mar Gaddafi for an immediate merger of the two countries. Relations deteriorated following the Yom Kippur War, Gaddafi denouncing Sadat's East peace policy.

The spokesman estimated the number of Libyans now in Egypt at about 200, and said they are living in Cairo and Alexandria.

Asked whether Libya had or will make a similar ban against Egyptians living in Libya, the spokesman said: "The information we have from our government now is that all Egyptians are to leave our country at any time."

Probe of Heykal's business deals

CAIRO (UPI). — Mohammed Hassanin Heykal, former influential editor of the semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper, will be investigated for alleged illegal commercial dealings involving the import and sale of luxury goods at exorbitant prices, "Al Gomhouria" reported yesterday.

Heykal's activities came to light, the newspaper said, when the director of the government-owned Tax-Free Shop Company, Mohammed Leheita, was arrested for allegedly embezzling 800,000 Egyptian pounds (\$720,000).

Initial investigation shows the company and "Al Ahram" jointly importing luxury goods including perfumes and watches in 1968 and 1969 and then selling at exorbitant prices.

Heykal was editor and chairman of "Al Ahram" until 1974. He lost his job in 1974 after articles critical of President Sadat's policies.

Late President Abdel Nasser had been informed of the illegal dealings and ordered an investigation, which was never carried out.

U.S. tractor firm opposes Arab boycott

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — The Caterpillar Tractor Co. has gone on record in opposition to the Arab boycott of Israel products, the annual stockholders meeting was told on Wednesday.

Caterpillar officials released a position paper outlining the company's opposition to "artificial trade barriers." The statement said the firm intends to continue doing business with both Israel and the Arab countries.

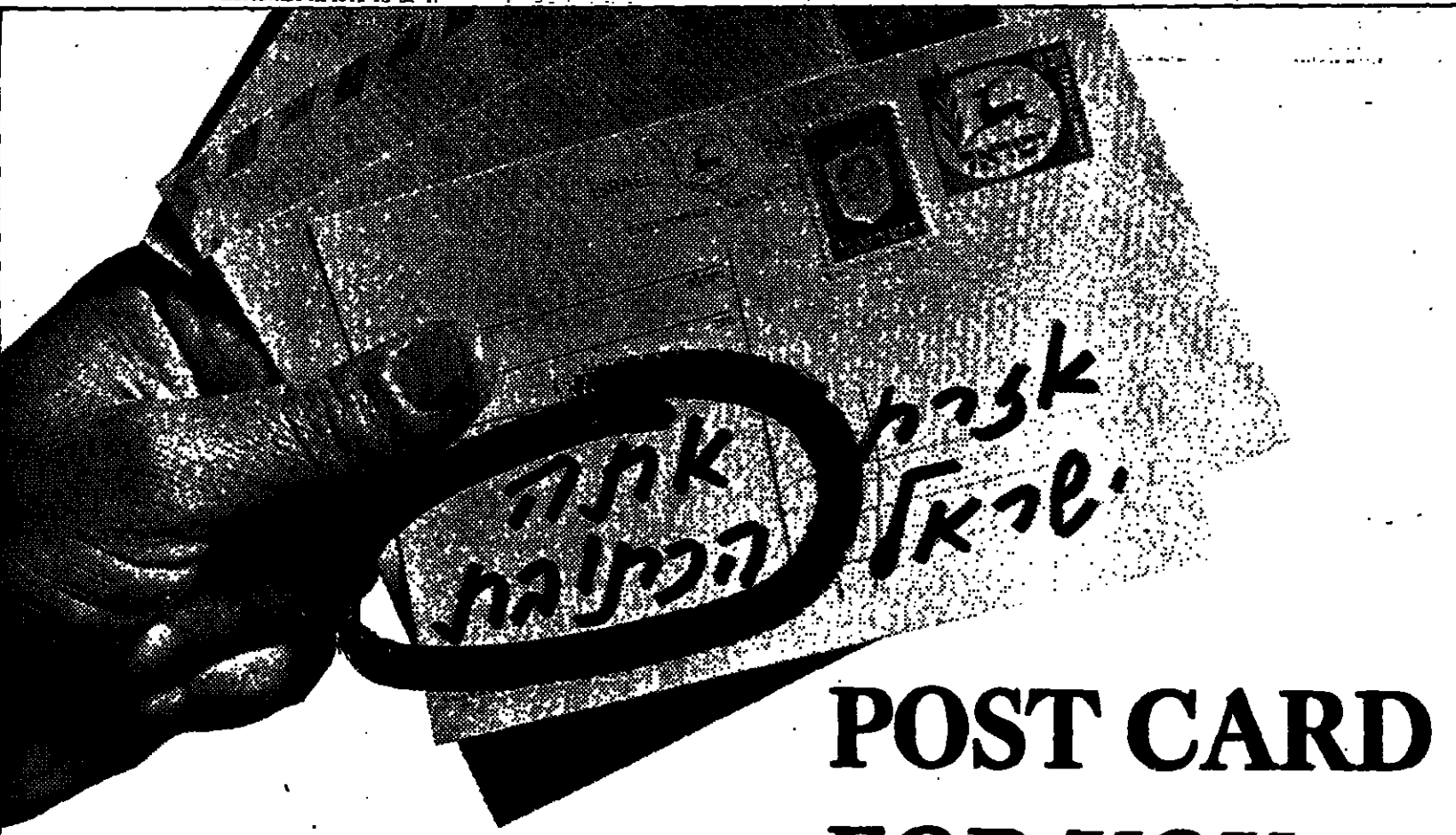
"We deplore the boycott," said W.L. Nauann, chairman of the board. However, the company had "no alternative" other than to abide by the demands of Arab countries that goods shipped to them be brought in on carriers not of Israeli origin or ownership. The Arab countries also refuse to accept shipments from carriers that have stopped at Israel ports.

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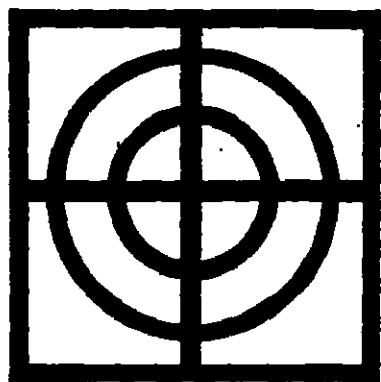
blanket endorsement of Israeli anti-boycott legislation. "We anti-boycott legislation," the statement said, "significantly weakens the competitive position in the world, while having little or no impact on the Arab boycott of Israel."

The position paper was prompted by demands from members of the American Jewish Congress, who with proxies from stockholders the company detail its past stockholders. The congress has prompted more than 100 corporations to go on record in opposition to the boycott.

QUAKE — Bulgaria said yesterday the March 4 earthquake that killed 120 persons, most of them in the northern parts of the country, was caused by the rupture of a fault line close to the Ruse area, near the border.



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S.-Soviet summit seen likely

GTON. — President Jimmy Carter's National Security Assistant said a summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev even if a weapons agreement is elusive. In fact, Zbigniew Brzezinski told a group of reporters today, there is a "presumption" that both sides that Carter and Brezhnev will meet sometime this month and a date remains to be set.

Brzezinski said, it would be an idea to "decouple" the summit from the conclusion of U.S. arms agreements. Combining the two too much pressure on the Soviets is counterproductive, he said. He made it clear, however, that this is not yet the view within the Carter administration.

Following arms negotiations in Geneva, Brzezinski said, he is expected to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva late next month. Brzezinski said, he is expected to visit the Soviet Union in May.

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en changes mind, will Rhodesia after all

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — British Secretary David Owen said yesterday he would visit Rhodesia during his current African tour aimed at becoming the first British minister in six years to enter British colony that declared independence.

Owen said he had not visited Rhodesia during his shuttle through southern Africa. He changed his mind after consultations here on Monday with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and his South African counterpart, John Vorster.

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to completion of a weapons treaty. When negotiations failed, Brezhnev stayed home.

Brzezinski said it was Brezhnev's turn to visit and it was "taken for granted" that at some point a meeting will be held. He said he did not think the Soviets were prepared to veer from détente toward a "cold war."

Meanwhile, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin made his second trip to the White House in two days to have what was described as a "working lunch" with Brzezinski.

The unannounced visit was arranged to follow up on talks Dobrynin had on Tuesday with Carter, Brzezinski, Vance and Vice President Walter Mondale.

Brzezinski said the next step in the negotiations "would be for us to tell the Soviets more fully what we do not like in their (last) proposal and for them to tell us in what respect they found our proposal inequitable."

Brzezinski rejected the U.S. position out of hand at a March 30 meeting in the Kremlin with Vance.

Also on Wednesday, Defence Secretary Harold Brown said the U.S. is ready to consider any specific Soviet counterproposal for strategic nuclear arms limitations, but insists on equality at reduced levels.

At the same time, Brown said the U.S. will act to strengthen its nuclear deterrent accordingly if the Soviets "choose the upward path and continue to increase the size and effectiveness of their strategic forces."

In his speech, Brown carried forward the Carter Administration's

refined for use in nuclear weapons. He also said he would seek international agreements to prevent other nations from obtaining breeder reactors and uranium reprocessing plants that produce plutonium.

The conference resolution said most countries see nuclear power as the only route to energy independence. For those countries which do not have large uranium resources, this independence can come only with breeder reactors that convert scarce enriched uranium into plutonium, which generates power by splitting up spontaneously.

It also said Carter's proposed restrictions are not effective deterrents to the spread of nuclear weapons, and contended that Carter's plans to restrict the dissemination of breeder technology unilaterally abrogated the section of the nuclear weapons non-proliferation treaty that promotes the free flow of nuclear know-how.

Smith, in turn, agreed to consider a proposal by Owen for an Anglo-American-convened "constitutional conference to lead Rhodesia to black majority rule by 1978. But he warned on Wednesday night that there was no guarantee the plan would work, even though he has agreed in principle to black rule within two years.

The more militant nationalists, who have supported the black guerrillas' escalating their four-year-old war, have expressed doubt that Britain can oversee a transfer of power. They predict Smith will be ousted finally only on the battlefield.

Owen left here for Botswana yesterday for talks with President Sir Seretse Khama. He will meet in Zambia today with President Kenneth Kaunda and stop in Rhodesia before returning to London on Sunday night.

The Amman daily "Al-Dustur," which broke the story under a Washington dateline, said the decision was the result of prolonged secret contacts there between Jordanian Ambassador Abdullah Salah and an official of the Chinese relations office.

This suggested to political observers here that the move had the tacit blessing of the U.S.

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arguments for its arms control package rejected by the Russians two weeks ago.

The preferred proposal, Brown said, is a comprehensive package which for the first time would call for a "real and politically meaningful reduction in strategic nuclear forces." A key element of that package would slow down weapons advances that, if unchecked, could lead to either side gaining a significant advantage in nuclear power, Brown said.

The Soviet press yesterday reiterated the official Soviet rejection of the U.S. proposals on arms limitations and said any new agreement would have to be worked out within the framework of the Vladivostok accords.

The Soviet Communist Party daily "Pravda" devoted over half a page to an editorial on the arms negotiations and said the proposals presented by Secretary Vance in Moscow "cannot be the subject of serious discussion."

"Pravda" said that the deep cuts proposed by the U.S. did not take into consideration "a number of factors prejudicial to the Soviet Union," such as forward-based nuclear systems in Europe, American carrier-borne aircraft and the possession of nuclear weapons by U.S. allies.

The proposal would also give the green light to American development and deployment of cruise missiles with a range of 8,500 kilometres, "Pravda" said. (A UPI)

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They are the first of 180 observers who will go on board foreign ships operating in the new U.S. 200-mile zone.

Last week, the U.S. Coast Guard seized two Russian fishing ships in the 200-mile zone for violating U.S. fishing laws. The two ships are being held in Boston, pending legal action.

Foreign ships that want to fish in the 200-mile zone will have to allow observers on board to monitor the observance of U.S. laws on the type and amount of fish which may be caught.

Gaddafi reported ready to back killing of Sadat

LONDON (JTA). — A proposal by Libyan Col. Muammar Gaddafi to assassinate President Sadat of Egypt was disclosed at last month's Palestine National Council meeting in Cairo.

According to "Arabia and the Gulf," a new Middle East political weekly published here, Gaddafi's proposal was revealed by Abu Iyad, second-in-command of Fatah, during an argument with members of the Palestinian Rejection Front.

Abu Iyad is said to have recalled that the Rejection Front had once approached Colonel Gaddafi about assassinating King Hussein of Jordan. Gaddafi reportedly told the Palestinians that "international relations at the moment will not permit any such attempt on King Hussein, but we are willing to support any attempt on the life of President Sadat."

No clues in kidnapping

PARIS (AP). — Police said yesterday they had no clues and only vague information in their search for four armed men who kidnapped Luchino Revelli-Beaumont, managing director of the French and Brazilian branches of Fiat, the giant Italian auto company.

Revelli-Beaumont was overpowered outside his home on Wednesday evening. The gunman beat his chauffeur with their pistol butts.

'Meinhof group' claims credit for assassinations

FRANKFURT (AP). — A group calling itself Kommando Ulrike Meinhof claimed responsibility yesterday for the slayings of Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback and two aides last week.

In a letter to the German-language service of the Associated Press, the group enclosed the copy of a rental contract for the motorcycle on which the assassin rode.

The motorcycle was found abandoned hours after Buback and his car were sprayed with sub-machinegun fire. Buback and his driver died instantly and a police officer who headed the prosecutor's security detail was fatally wounded.

Buback headed the prosecution of members of the Baader-Meinhof gang who were convicted on charges of slaying four U.S. servicemen in West Germany.

Pakistani envoy to Athens quits

ATHENS (UPI). — Pakistani Ambassador Gul Hassan resigned his post yesterday — the second Pakistani diplomat to quit in protest against his nation's Premier, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

General Hassan told the press he had sent Bhutto a cable saying: "I resign in the hope this gesture of mine will add some weight to those millions of our nationals who have had just about enough of your government, which can be rightly termed 'of Bhutto, by Bhutto, and for Bhutto.'"

Former Pakistani air force chief, Gen. Abdur Rahim Khan, resigned as ambassador to Spain on Wednesday.

Hassan, 56, who was chief of the Pakistani army until March 3, 1972, said he told Bhutto: "You have precipitated calamitous conditions in the country resulting in wanton killings, destruction of property, and violation of human rights only to perpetuate yourself in office."

Hassan, who has been in Athens about two years, said he would return to Pakistan in the near future because "I am not afraid my life there will be in danger."

Mao's fifth book off the presses

TOKYO (AP). — The fifth volume of Mao Tse-tung's works has just come off the presses and the first batch of 15 million books will be distributed nationwide today, Hsinhua News Agency announced.

The party central committee has ordered the Chinese people to devote themselves to studying Mao's writings and speeches as a means of countering the radical influence of the "Gang of Four." The disgraced group — Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and her three associates — is accused of seeking to overthrow the new party chairman, Hua Kuo-feng. The four have been under arrest since last October.

Mao's fifth volume covers only the period between 1949 and 1957. The announcement said that "some necessary technical editing of the records of the speeches was done in the course of compilation."

The publishing feat, seven months after Mao's death last September, was carried out by a committee headed by Hua, with Marshal Yeh Chien-ying as vice-chairman, and members and alternate members of the party politburo.

Mummy of Okla. bandit to be 'laid to rest'

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Elmer McCurdy's wanderings are over. It was announced Wednesday, 66 years after the Oklahoma outlaw was shot down. His bones will get a "quiet and dignified" burial.

His mummified corpse, masquerading as a dummy in a carnival in Long Beach when it was discovered last year, had been thought to be McCurdy's. But not until Wednesday, when skeleton specialists compared detailed photographs taken in 1911 with current photos, was the identification made positive. The hard-drinking outlaw was shot down October 7, 1911, after an hour-long gun battle with a posse. Shortly before, he had robbed a train he thought was carrying a large amount of money.

Sir Charles Chaplin turns 88 tomorrow

VEVEY, Switzerland (Reuters). — Sir Charles Chaplin, the street urchin from London who was probably the world's most popular comedian and one of the great originators of the cinema, will be 88 years old tomorrow.

The famous "tramp" now lives in an 18-room mansion near here, with a huge lawn and a private road. But then, despite his baggy trousers and shabby jacket, oversized boots and tiny bowler, Charlie Chaplin has always been "a gentleman, a poet and a dreamer."

Now a frail, white-haired man, confined to a wheelchair much of the time, he lives in the mansion high above the Lake Geneva shore in complete retirement. Only his family and close friends visit him.

Occasionally, the most famous and most private inhabitant of Corsier village above Vevey can be seen in this lakeside town as his wife wheels him along the promenade or through the park on sunny days.

There are also outings in the family Rolls-Royce, sightseeing in the countryside around Vevey. Once a year, Sir Charles goes to the circus, when the Swiss National Troupe visits the town each autumn.

But his main pleasures are family gatherings of his nine surviving children and 10 grandchildren. Two of his children are still teenagers, Annette and the youngest, Christopher, born when Charlie Chaplin was 73, still live at home and attend local schools.

Film stars Deborah Kerr, James Mason and Claire Bloom are among the close friends who have kept in touch with the Chaplins since he made the last of his 88 films in 1967. Members of the Chaplin household were unable to say whether his 88th birthday will be marked by anything more than family celebrations. The anniversary has usually been the occasion for a small party, including his favourite cake.

His 80th birthday was due to pass



Christopher, born when Charlie Chaplin was 73, still live at home and attend local schools.

Without fuss until, on the spur of the moment, he had decided to organize an open-air champagne party and invited the local mayor and village policeman to the mansion. On other birthdays the local schoolchildren have been invited along to sing him Swiss folk songs.

Old age has brought trouble with his memory. His speech is now halting and he rarely speaks of the past outside his family.

But Charlie Chaplin, as he still likes to be called despite his knighthood awarded in 1975, still believes "Monsieur Verdoux" — the story of a murderer made in 1947, and the first film in his 53-year career to be a financial failure — was his best.

In contrast to most of the silent cinema's great comedians, Chaplin ensured he kept the copyright of his films and maintained a strict control on their release.

While a multi-millionaire with a reputation for parsimony and one of the sharpest business minds in the cinema, Chaplin has been a passionate advocate of social equality and left-wing causes.

Even his tramp character played on the contradictions of human character: Chaplin once described his creation as "a tramp, a gentleman, a poet, a dreamer, a lonely fellow, always hopeful of romance and adventure."

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Spain bans rallies on anniversary

MADRID. — The Spanish government banned demonstrations and political rallies yesterday to forestall trouble on the 48th anniversary of the Republic, which General Franco defeated in the 1936-1939 civil war.

Political parties were told of the two-day ban by the Interior Ministry.

The measure also appears aimed at averting possible clashes between leftists and rightists following legalisation of the Communist Party, a move which provoked the navy minister's resignation earlier this week.

But Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez seems to have weathered the crisis, since top army officers have

grudgingly accepted his decision to give the Communists political legality.

The navy minister, Admiral Gabriel Pita de Veiga, resigned on Monday, two days after the government decision on the Communists was announced.

Admiral Enrique Amador Franco, the undersecretary of the merchant marine and a distant cousin of the late General Franco, also resigned on Wednesday.

Monarchist newspaper publisher Torcuato Luca de Tena gave up his seat in parliament yesterday in protest against the Communists' legal status. He had been appointed a parliamentary deputy by Franco.

In a letter to Suarez, he said the government had broken a promise to Parliament that the Communist Party would not be legalised.

Suarez yesterday named Admiral Pascual Perey Junquera, a political moderate, as navy minister, in place of Pita de Veiga, a Francoist.

Perey Junquera is attached to the merchant fleet. His appointment was the first official confirmation that Pita de Veiga had resigned, although the government did not bother to deny published reports he had quit.

The premier, juggling what a newspaper called the worst crisis of the post-Franco era, scheduled a Cabinet session for today, apparently to present the new navy head.

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Happy Bluesman

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER / Jerusalem Post Reporter

"THEY SAY that only 16 per cent of all the people in the world are doing what they really want to do: I'm one of them."

So says top Blues musician Memphis Slim, currently on his fourth tour of Israel. If the term "blues" has melancholic associations, Memphis Slim is in total contradiction to the type of music he plays. He is one of the warmest, happiest and relaxed of men: better still, his mood is infectious.

"People think of Blues as being all sad and touching — but you've got to have humour, too," he says. "I'm not bitter at all about anything; everything that happened to me in my life turned out for the best, even if I thought it was bad at the time."

"What were my hardest times? Probably when I first came to Chicago from Memphis, trying to make my first record. Or when I was running around as a hobo and a hitchhiker in the late 'thirties. Almost all the other hobos I knew were white... but there was absolutely no discrimination. When there was something to eat, we all sat down and shared it out. In retrospect, those were not the worst times, but the very best."

In those days, he was Peter Chatman, a lanky, six-foot-four blues pianist, composer and singer. A record company agent dreamed up the name Memphis Slim for the slim Memphis boy, whose career began in the night clubs of Chicago. In 1946 he started his own group, The House Rockers, and then formed a team with singer-composer Willy Dixon, working with him right through the 'fifties.

It was in 1962, on his way to Britain and France for his first European appearances, that Memphis first visited Israel.

"This is the only country in the world where, from the first minute I arrived, I felt that I had 'been here before.' Somehow I knew just how everything was going to look without ever having seen it. Perhaps I do believe in reincarnation... as far as I can trace, my ancestors came from Memphis in Egypt... perhaps I really have been here before."

"The other country where I really feel I am getting through to my audience is Rumania. I really come to listen. Another reason why I like Israel is that they all sing. Like the

black American slaves of 200 years ago, they have problems, they want to sing about them. Every country has its own blues, they just call them by different names."

After that first visit to Israel, Memphis arrived in Paris with bass player Willy Dixon flat broke. A friend arranged for him to appear at the Trois Mallets club; he found himself packing in overflow audiences every night and to this day it remains his base in France, where he now lives permanently. The club also has another sentimental attachment for him — it was there that he met his French wife. "She knew nothing about music, but later on I made her my impresario."

For the past 16 years, since he settled in France, Memphis has been working as "a missionary of Blues. My job is to go around teaching and telling and playing. I could be playing any other kind of music, but since I was eight years old, I knew that this was what I wanted to be doing."

Memphis Slim believes that Blues, spirituals and gospel songs are all closely connected. All have the same soulful meaning, he says, all are asking or thanking for something and giving praise. Black religious people dispute his theory. "They say 'Blues come from the Devil, the gospel comes from God.' I say they are all gifts from God."

For many years, he has been thinking about writing a book. "When I told my good friend James Baldwin, he said, 'Go ahead, but tell the truth and tell it all.' I didn't feel able to do that myself. Instead, I am working on a new album, a substitute for a book in the medium in which I am capable of expressing myself."

To be called "Story of the Blues," the album will trace the evolution of this music from the time when it was a form of communication between black slaves in the plantations, a language white men didn't understand, but fellow slaves did. He plans to record in the Arkansas State Penitentiary where he says the prisoners sing the most beautiful songs. They have no instruments, use their working tools as accompaniment — right back where the Blues all started. He also plans to visit Memphis Church and sing together with the choir there, and to write gospel-type music with Blues lyrics for the album.



Memphis Slim

"This is something I've been thinking about for years. I want it to include lots of artists, not necessarily big names. I want to do something with the Golden Gate Group, and end perhaps with a modern Blues saxophone artist like Johnny Griffin. And of course some loud pop must be included. The name 'pop' is just a commercial invention, but it is undoubtedly an evolution of Blues."

"What I object to is American black musicians being divided into 'pop' or 'soul', when they are all singing the same thing. Nowadays 'soul' just means black, because young singers are ashamed of using the term 'blues.'"

"Another thing I hate is electronic music. I am prepared to incorporate electronic elements in my music, but often, because of commercial interests, electronics are used to substitute for real music. Due to technicalities, singers are forced to use playback, that is no way of truly coming through to your audience."

Here in Israel, Memphis Slim will be making 20 appearances in all, between now and April 26. Last weekend he participated in the Nuweba Festival, and he will also be accompanied at some of his concerts by the Black Hebrews of Dimona, whose music and philosophy is very much to his liking.

Generally, he says, he dislikes appearing at festivals where no one really listens, where they come to fool around, drink, smoke pot and whatever. He prefers to appear in very large halls, normally accompanied just by his drummer, Michel Dennis. "Even if there are 5,000 people in an auditorium, I know I can have them all in the palm of my hand. How? I suppose it's a kind of mental telepathy. It's not something I was always able to do, but today I know I can, perhaps because I'm more relaxed, more confident."

"People find it impossible to believe that I can get through to a huge audience without dope, without drink. I say, if you need that you're phoney. There were days when I needed to drink a lot of whisky before a performance. But Europe cured me of that. I found that audiences there were so receptive, I could manage without drinking. Today, the only time I drink is when there's something to celebrate. Getting your music over is a two-way thing — you've got to work for the audience, and they have to work for you too."

Prior to Memphis Slim's arrival here, a not-so-subtle innuendo in his local press agent's release implied that since, at the age of 62, he was considering retiring from stage appearances, this might be the best chance Israeli audiences would have of hearing him live.

"To which he answers: 'Retirement? I would never stop. I love to travel and shall continue to do so for many years to come. I sincerely hope, I hope to open my own club in Paris soon, where I feel there's a need for a good Blues piano bar where people can just sit and listen to the story of the Blues. There is no substitute for spontaneous, live music and song. Or conversation for that matter. And I've enjoyed this interview very much. Thank you.'"

To which I can only reply "Thank you too, Memphis Slim. Likewise."

THREE overseas dance companies are to come here for the Israel Festival (July 15 to August 15) — and Galina and Valery Panov will return for the event.

The Panovs will appear as guest stars with the Batsheva Dance Company (Jerusalem July 18, Tel Aviv July 20, Haifa July 21).

Of the overseas companies, "Ballet van Vlaanderen" has already been announced in these columns. The others are the "Grand Ballet de Tahiti" (Tel Aviv July 26, 27, Jerusalem July 25, Haifa July 26) and the Carolyn Carlson Dance Theatre of the Paris Opera (Tel Aviv July 30, 31, Jerusalem August 1, Haifa August 2, Caesarea August 3).

The Festival dance programme will also include a presentation of Israeli folk dances by Inbal and other groups (Tel Aviv August 3, Caesarea August 4) the Bat-Dor Dance Company in new items; and the Israeli (Classical) Ballet.

Meanwhile, on April 23 the Bat-Dor company will present in Jerusalem two new ballets by Israeli choreographer Domy Reiter Soffer as well as a new work by American-Dutch choreographer Charles Czarny.

The Batsheva Dance Company in association with the Rubin Academy in Jerusalem has just completed a first-time "Spring Seminar" to

DANCE / Dora Sowden Summer guests

which one of Europe's dynamic personalities, Jeanne Brabant, came almost unannounced. From her gentle appearance and slight figure, one would not guess that she helped to form and is the driving director of the Flemish company and also one of its choreographers.

Jeanne Brabant will present her Ballet van Vlaanderen at Caesarea on August 6, 7; in Tel Aviv on August 8 and 9; and in Jerusalem on August 10. The programmes in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv will include four of her own works, three by Andre Leclair (chief choreographer of the company) and one by British choreographer Jack Carter. The Caesarea programmes will also include John Butler's "Kaleidoscope" and Leclair's "Dag and Nacht". In a lecture on Belgian dance, Jeanne Brabant explained how the three major companies — "Ballet de

Wallonie," "Ballet van Vlaanderen" and Maurice Bejart's "20th Century Ballet" came into being. She said that the Walloon and Flemish companies were an outcome of the language situation in Belgium. Though she stressed that Bejart "fabulous" work, she was critical his policy of presenting only his works and having mostly for dancers. The "Ballet Vlaanderen" follows the Vaga technique — and Jeanne Brabant gave classes during her stay (as Jeanne Brabant of France).

Horst Kogler lectured at seminar on "Dancing into Abyss." He gave a summary dance development in Germany his theory of what happened with advent of the "m. In the 1920's big names in Europe were Dalcroze and Laban, followed by Wigman, Hanya Holm, He Kreutzberg — and Gertrud E (who later came to this country Kogler's view, Laban's idea collective experience and "choreography" led to the "marc rhythm of the Party machi When Laban realised what he perfected, "he fled from Germa said Kogler. In June Kogler came from Cologne where he has lived freelance music and dance critic become music editor of "Stuttgarter Zeitung."

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS / Yohanan Boehm

Full houses

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**REMEMBRANCE DAY
FOR THE FALLEN OF THE I.D.F. 5737
2 IYAR — APRIL 20, 1977**
Tuesday, April 19 — 1 Iyar
8.00 p.m. — Siren — Start of Remembrance Day
— Chief of Staff's address for Remembrance Day
— Lowering of the flag to halfmast
— The President of the State will light a Memorial Flame at the Western Wall
— Reading of psalms and kaddish
— El Malei Rahamin
(the ceremony will be broadcast live on Israel Broadcasting programmes, Galei Zahal, and TV)
— Lighting of Memorial Lights in the home
8.30 p.m. — Local Council Memorial Meetings
Wednesday, April 20 — 2 Iyar
7.00 a.m. — Lighting of Memorial Flame in Military Cemeteries
— Azkara prayer in synagogues
7.25 a.m. — Address by representative of bereaved families (Israel Broadcasting programmes)
9.00 a.m. — Azkara in schools and educational institutions
10.00 a.m. — The President of the State will inspect a guard of honour of Jerusalem Defenders, at the Memorial facing Binyanei Ha'Ooma.
10.05 a.m. — Remembrance Day address to schools by Minister of Education and Culture (Israel Broadcasting programmes)
11.30 a.m. — Siren for minute's silence
— Azkara in military cemeteries (the ceremony at Mt. Herzl will be broadcast live)
— Azkara in civilian cemeteries in which I.D.F. soldiers are buried
— Memorial Meeting of Youth and Cadets at I.D.F. memorials
2.00 p.m. — Thanksgiving prayer on Mt. Zion
6.50 p.m. — Har Herzl, termination of Remembrance Day and opening of Independence Day by the Speaker of the Knesset.

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AT JERUSALEM'S SPRING FESTIVAL

Circus of a play and other offerings

By HAIM SHAPIRO

FOR 20 YEARS "Waiting for Godot" has been directed as a serious play and with the passing of the years it took on the aura of a classic — that is, until Samuel Beckett took it upon himself to direct the Schiller Theatre production of his own play.

This is why Avital Mossinson, director of the "Spring in Jerusalem" Festival, considers the play to be the most important of the performances being offered from Wednesday on. According to Mossinson, Beckett noted that when he waits, he is far from being bored — he eats, he amuses himself, he makes love. And the result is that his production of "Waiting for Godot" is far from the dreary "classic" some directors have made it. Beckett's new Godot is a circus, Mossinson says.

On the other hand, the play, presented in German, is sufficiently well known to keep audiences from being put off by any possible language difficulty. A more novel solution to the language problem is present in "Sacco" a play being presented at the Festival by Club Teatro di Roma. It is a play without words. Mossinson considers the group one of the most advanced in the world.

"Sacco" is a drama with two actors, five kilos of potatoes, a large stone, some wooden rods and a live white mouse. The two protagonists,



A scene from "Waiting for Godot," directed by its author, Samuel Beckett.

who are also the authors, present a drama which they believe will speak universally to audiences everywhere in the world, without regard for language, sex or nationality.

On a more prosaic level, Mossinson believes that English is no problem for Israeli audiences, and of the 10 theatre performances, four of them are in English. The noted English actor and author Emlin Williams, too, is considered one of the

performances — "As Charles Dickens" and "As Dylan Thomas." Williams too, is considered one of the more interesting actors of our time.

More conventional, solid theatre is provided by the Knesset Theatre of England, which is presenting "Dear Liar," a play based on the correspondence between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. The play not only provides an intimate insight into the

relationship between the two, it also provides an overview of the historical period.

This leaves the puppets and mimes, most of which can be enjoyed by adults and children alike. Perhaps the most intriguing of these is the Compagnie Philippe Genty, which utilizes virtually every type of puppet. Japanese puppets vie with Czech sleeve puppets in which the movers are dressed in black. In addition there are marionettes, some with the movers seen, some with them unseen. Audiences will also be able to compare two of the world's foremost pantomimists — Julian Chagrin of England and Richard Morse of the U.S.

Mossinson warned, however, that there is one puppet production that is definitely not for the children. That is the "Dreigroschenoper" presented by the Arlequin Puppet Theatre of Austria. Puppets, in this case, definitely do not mean a juvenile-oriented performance, he said. The production is serious and forceful.

He stresses that the Festival is aimed at presenting as much as possible to the people of Jerusalem. Except for benefit performances, prices range from IL20 to IL50. In addition, there will be many more street performances, which will be free.

In fact, he noted, of the 150 street performances scheduled, only 40 will be held in the centre of town. The rest will be in such neighbourhoods as Kiryat Hayovel and the Katamonim.

When he talks of "Spring in Jerusalem," Mossinson gets a starry look in his eye. He constantly refers to the Edinburgh Festival. He admits there is no comparison — yet, he looks forward to the day when, for a month, the entire city will seethe with theatrical events.

Le Pierrot from the puppets of Compagnie Philippe Genty.

A night to remember

TELEREVIEW / Philip Gillon

JODY has complained that it makes voyeurs of us all, depend on the box for our tragedies, our horrors, our titillations, our contacts with experience of all sorts. While it questions whether things are much different for most — after all, lead mediocres, all lives — when they had to rely on radio to set the stage, before radio, on the press, admit that millions of people are at second-hand through eyes. Admit? I think a more word would be "assert," see viewers would never chance in their drab existence experience the extremes in happiness and sorrow, they can now share through wires of J.L. Baird.

set Thursday night, for in that was indeed a night to remember all our lives, and will to our grandchildren. We say that we fought at Agincourt, St. Crispin's Day, but we heart attacks identifying Jody and his warriors as the Israel's first major trophy. A few minutes after the end of glory, we shared the despair with a prime and former chief of staff, admit he had committed a act and to surrender the which he had fought so hard. Those of us who grew up in where basketball as such town — there was a game that played by our prim lit — have by now become ex- this very exciting American. I. We know all about some man-for-man defence, the the jump shot, the hook shot, shot. Most of us had evolved theories about what tactical Tel Aviv should adopt that European Cup to West

ately, the team did not run sign according to our ideas, t to a plan that was outlined every just before the game

ery grateful to Israel Televi- providing us this time with expert pre-game and half-mentaries. We were told a idea was to rattle the by man-for-man limpet during the first few minutes, which Maccabi would build a: because of their volatile imperaments, — even when Americans on hire — the would not recover their air before it was too late. orecast proved to be ingly accurate. Even Bob couldn't take the Israeli

pressure. That first half was great stuff. Then came the Italian rally in the beginning of the second half, and many frantic calls must have gone out to the special heart ambulances in Israel. The nine-point lead disappeared into nothingness. Ha, said the hardened cynics, we have seen it so often before in Israeli sport — now we'll lose. But lo and behold! Ole Tal and long Jim Boatwright rallied our hopes, and there was Aulcie doing wonders underneath the basket, and Mickey shooting off from defence into attack — I tell you, on such a night it was good to be alive and an Israeli!

Of course, somebody will have noticed that all this is old hat, covered by our basketball reporter, who really understands basketball, but I feel it is my duty to give a minute by minute record of what the viewers saw and felt. The match will live long in the memory, just as we remember radio bringing us Joe Louis knocking out Nazi Max Schmelling in the first round and Ole Geffen (a nice Jewish boy) place-kicking South Africa to victory in a Rugby test.

From the technical television point of view, this was the best coverage we have had. First of all there was that expert commentary, then the coverage matched the sensations covered. Congratulations to all concerned.

WE WERE still buzzing with excitement while we toasted Tel Aviv Maccabi, still doing our post-mortem analyses of why everything went so right in the end, when poor Yitzhak Rabin came on to the screen to make his tragic announcement. I for one will always be grateful to him, not only for winning the Six Day War and for keeping our hospitals empty of soldiers during the last three years, but also for the gentlemanly touch of delaying his sad news till after the game. It would have been very disturbing to be worrying about his replacement as well as Aulcie's fouls.

Rabin, as so often before, looked serious and boyishly shy and awkward, rather than tragic. Yet his stolidity and stoicism made us all the more aware of how much he was suffering for his folly. His insistence that the fault was as much his as Lea's was very impressive, although the effect has been rather negated subsequently by the lady being thrown out of the troupe alone to feed the wolves.

It is, of course, no excuse for the Rabins that the law which they con-



Rooters in Belgrade.

(Ben-Ami-Sunphot)

travened is an idiotic one, breached by every one of three million Israelis who can possibly get his or her little hands on some foreign currency. Can anybody possibly have gone abroad and managed on the official allowance? Yet hundreds of thousands of Israelis travel.

The so-called income tax reform that was to make all Israelis law-abiding only succeeded in increasing taxes for the honest and encouraging the dishonest to carry on in their wicked ways.

Little moral turpitude attaches to the Rabins for keeping a few dollars abroad to buy this or that little item when needed. Currency regulations are such artificial creations of

modern societies that the Forsytes and Onedins, for example, never dreamt that such barriers to freedom and happiness would ever be created. For that matter, only about three of the ten commandments really stir moral indignation in the majority of Israelis these days — you can have your pick which three I have in mind.

Yet the Rabins deserve to be punished for their stupidity in not putting the money in the name of a cousin or friend. And nobody is better placed than the prime minister to have such moronic laws amended.

A READER in Haifa has written to me to complain about "The Evacuees," the film about the Manchester children during the Second World War which I praised so highly last week. He says that the film is a tissue of lies composed by some Jewish or gentile anti-Semite. He himself was taken from Germany before the war to Blackpool, where his uncle was the head of the synagogue: he claims that the Blackpool Jewish community, consisting of rich merchants and hoteliers, was one of the best organized and most devoted in Great Britain. He remembers the excitement in the community when they heard that some Jewish children were to be brought from Manchester — a special gathering took place in the synagogue, homes were prepared for them, there was no such thing as these poor children being taken from gentle door to gentle door in search of roofs over their heads and pork sausages for their empty bellies.

Knowing Jewish communities around the world, it strikes me that what he writes is probably true. The script of "The Evacuees" was drawn from somebody's imagination, enriched by Evelyn Waugh's satire about Basil Seal blackmailing good Englishmen and true by threatening to billet evacuated London children on them. But I know that there are many Mancunians settled in Israel: perhaps they can tell us what really happened. As Uri Zohar says, with a potato in his mouth, in "Nine-Squared" — true or false?

CHILDREN who watch both Israel and Jordan Television must be having a very disturbing experience on Tuesday evenings. At five-thirty Israel has one Swiss Family Robinson, at six-thirty Jordan has another. The two families look and behave very differently although they are all Robinsons on desert islands. If the children are not deprived and disadvantaged, they can see the Jordanian version in full colour, so they probably prefer it.

Breaking links with the past

IT OCCURS TO ME / Hadassah Bat Haim

films were shown in the summer, not connecting this modest structure with the ancient ruins we impress tourists with at Caesarea and Ha-zor.

It was not the most comfortable venue for entertainment. Those in the know always took cushions and, in the unpredictable between-seasons, umbrellas. Then the machine often broke down, and we saw only half what we had come to see. If it wasn't mended before 10.30, we got our money back. One never saw anything new there, but it was a good chance to catch up with shows missed a decade or two ago, in other places.

We were younger then and not so

fussy. The absence of the roof was all we needed in the way of air-conditioning and bottle-rolling was unknown. Any youth behaving in an unseemly manner was taken out by the ear and handed over to his mum and dad for correction. We were not resentful of the conditions or even complaining. If the electricity failed or the screen blew away, there were always the neighbours to talk to. The general feeling was that if the Romans could put up with this mild discomfort without even an ice lolly to sustain them, then we could do no less.

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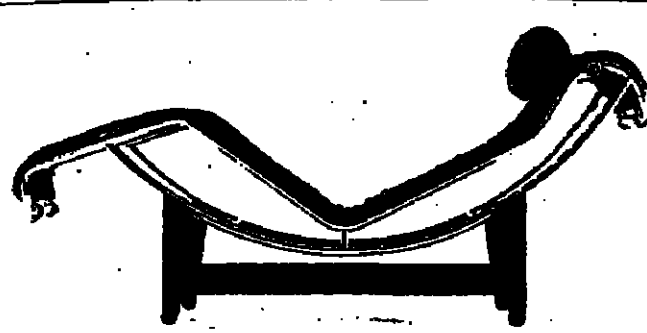
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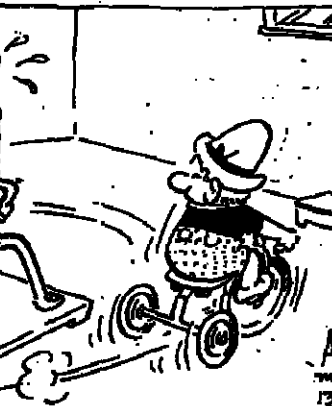
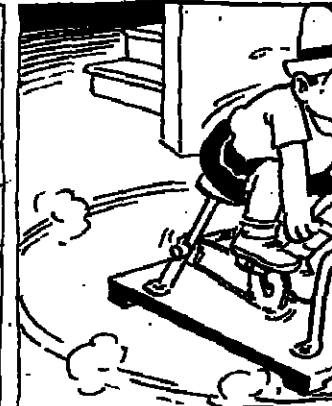
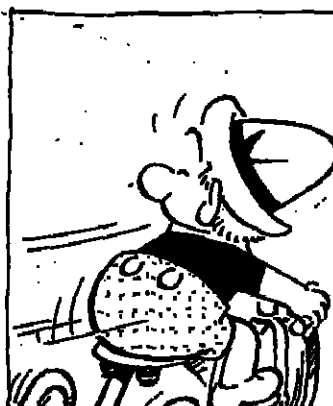
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JERUSALEM
Yehoshua Synagogue: Today: Mincha
5.50 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat: 6.05 p.m.
Shabbat: Shabbat 8.00 a.m. Mincha 6.05 p.m.
Mincha 6.05 p.m. Mincha 6.05 p.m. Mincha
6.05 p.m. Lecture 5.45 p.m. Arvit 6.45 p.m.
Bechal Shema: Today: Mincha and
Maariv 5.50 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat 8.00 a.m.
Mincha 6.05 p.m. Arvit 6.45 p.m.
Enet V'Zemara: (Rehov Narkis 1):
Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat 8.15
a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Pei
Mevakesh Derech (14 Im Givoli) Shab-
bat 9.00 a.m.
Italian Synagogue (Rehov Hillel):
Friday: Mincha 5.50 p.m. Shabbat: 8.30
p.m.
Habad Lubavitch Synagogue (Rehov
Habad, Jewish Quarter, Old City): Shab-
bat: Shabbat, 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following
services.
Sephardi Synagogue-Ethas (Old City):
Tonight: Mincha 5.50 p.m. Kabbalat Shab-
bat 6.05 p.m. Shabbat: Sephardi Minyan
7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m.
Mincha 5.25 p.m.
Congregation Beit Yotam of Yotam
Mease (Rehov Pei Yotam, near Wind-
mill): Tonight: Mincha 5.50 p.m. Shabbat:
Shabbat, 8.15 a.m. Class in Pirkei Avot
(English) by Rabbi Dr. Louis Rabinowitz
6.30 p.m. Mincha 5.25 p.m. followed by
Maariv.

**Jewish Theological Seminary of
America (Neve Schechter):** Tonight: 5.50
p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.
**Har-El Synagogue (Progressive
Judaism):** 18 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near
Bessale Museum: Tonight: 6.00 p.m.
Shabbat: 8.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi A.C.
Zaoui

**World Council of Synagogues (Conser-
vative):** Rehov Agmon 41: Today:
Mincha 5.45 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 8.30
a.m. D'var Torah: Rabbi Josef Green
Mincha 5.45 p.m.

**Congregation Ramot Zion (United
Synagogue):** Rehov Agmon 41: Today:
Mincha 5.45 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 8.30
a.m. D'var Torah: Rabbi Josef Green
Mincha 5.45 p.m.

**Shalom Synagogue (9 Rehov Paran,
Ramot Beit):** Tonight: 5.00 p.m.
Tomorrow: Shabbat 8.00 a.m. Mincha 12.30
and 4.30 p.m. daily services 6 & 7 a.m. and 6
p.m. Sermons and Shurim by Rabbi
Simon A. Dolgin

Yotam Synagogue (Conservative): (Lady
Davis "Amal" School, Kiryat Hayovel)
Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Shabbat: 8.30 a.m.

**The Jerusalem Academy of Jewish
Studies/Yeshiva Dvar Yotamsholim (8
Rehov Hayehuda):** Tonight: Mincha 5.00
p.m. D'var Torah: Hebrew and English.
Tomorrow: Shabbat 7.30 a.m. Mincha 4.30
p.m. followed by Seuda Shlishit with Dvar
Torah in Hebrew and English.

**Congregation Migdal Hashachamim (22
Rehov Pines):** Tonight: Mincha 5.50 p.m.
Shabbat: Shabbat 8.00 a.m. Mincha 5.50
p.m. D'var Torah: Hebrew and English.
Tomorrow: Shabbat 7.30 a.m. Mincha 4.30
p.m. followed by Seuda Shlishit with Dvar
Torah in Hebrew and English.

**Young Israel (East Talpott) (State
School):** Tonight: 20 Minutes after Candle
Lighting: Tomorrow: Shabbat 8.00 a.m.
Mincha 5.00 p.m. followed by Talmud class
by Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson.

**Young Israel (San Simon, Yotam Ben
Zakai 58):** Tonight: 20 minutes after candle
lighting: Tomorrow: Shabbat 8.00 a.m.

**Young Israel (28 Rehov Ben Tzion, Givat
Shaul):** Tonight: 5.50 p.m. Kabbalat Shab-
bat 8.05 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat 8.00 a.m.
Mincha 5.50 p.m.

**Young Israel Sanhedria Muroveth
(behind the Shopping Centre):** Tonight:
5.50 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat, 8.00 a.m.
Mincha 1.00 p.m.

**Young Israel (Rehov Bar Yochai, 47,
Katamon):** Tonight: 4.50 p.m. Shabbat:
8.00 a.m.

**Young Israel Bnei Brit (Migdal), Rehov
Hapigah 19:** Tonight: 5.01 p.m.
Tomorrow: Shabbat 7.30 a.m. Mincha 1.00
p.m.

**Hebrew Union College — Jewish
Institute of Religion (Rehov David
Hamelech 13):** Shabbat: 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV
The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby
Road): Tonight: Mincha 5.35 p.m. followed
by Shir in "Rambam" by Mr. Abraham
Hetzroni. Shabbat: Shabbat, 8.00 a.m.

**Ikud Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben
Yehuda):** Tonight: Mincha 5.55 p.m. Shab-
bat: Shabbat 8.30 a.m. and 8.30 a.m. Mincha
5.55 p.m.

**Bnei Shivat Zion (Belt Hamoreh Nathan
Strauss 55):** Tonight: Mincha 5.55 p.m.
Shabbat: Shabbat 8.00 a.m. Mincha 5.55 p.m.

**Kehilat Sinai (Conservative Bnei Brit
Hall, 7 Hameyasdim St.):** Tonight: 5.30
p.m. Sermon: Mr. Ze'ev Harari.

NAHARIYA
Kehilat Shalom (Conservative): (Rehov
Hadasah) Saturday: Shabbat, 9.15 a.m.
Rabbi Joseph Hershkowitz.

**Young Israel (34 Rehov Hanotrim)
Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: 6.30 a.m.**
Kehilat "Achvat Israel" (Progressive
Judaism) (3 Rehov Feinberg flat 7)
Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m.

**Adas Shalom Synagogue (Conservative,
Bnei Brit Hall, 183 Rehov Herzl):** Tonight:
5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat 8.30 a.m. Ser-
mons: Rabbi Meir Yiddi.

ASHDOD
Kehilat Ets Hayim — Conservative
(Reim School, Ezer Daled, next to Magen

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

House, 10 Rehov Kaplan corner
Jaffa Street; Shabbat: Shabbat, 9.00 a.m.
Parashat Hachavua: Rabbi Moshe Kewal.
Beit Haknesset Gedulah Yotam (Rehov
Merkas) Shabbat: Shabbat, 8.00 p.m.
P.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 8.30 a.m.
Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive
Judaism, Machon Haneti, 26a Rehov
Ha'Universita): Tonight: 6.00 p.m.
Kedem Synagogue (Progressive, 30
Rehov Carlebach): Tonight: 6.30 p.m.
Shabbat: Shabbat, 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi
Moshe Zemer.

RAT YAM
Minyan Tal'im Ramat HaNahal (4a
Livorno): Today: Mincha 6.00 p.m.
Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Mincha 5.15 p.m.

RAMAT GAN
Kehilat Shabbat 5.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat
7.45 a.m. Parashat Hachavua: Mr. Barkol.
Mincha 5.40 p.m. Shior Genara Mr. Weis-
man.

**Emeth V'Anava Congregation
(Progressive Judaism):** 57 Derech
Jabotinsky: Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon.
Shabbat: Shabbat, 8.30 a.m.
Beit Haknesset Ramat HaNahal (Rehov
Ramat Han): Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Shabbat:
Shabbat, 7.45 a.m.

Young Israel (Kiryat Kiryat): Friday:
5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m.

**Tiferet Yitschak Synagogue (8 Rehov
Hadarom):** Tonight: 5.47 p.m. Shabbat:
8.30 a.m.

KIRYAT ONO
Congregation Progressive Judaism
(Harry Steel Community Centre, Silachon
Street): Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Ser-
mon.

**Young Israel (Beit Sefer Hachichon,
Rehov Pines):** Tonight: at sunset
Tomorrow: Shabbat 8.00 a.m.

EFAR SAVA
Haminyan Hadasah (Shomrat Eder):
Today: Mincha 6.10 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat
8.00 a.m. Mincha 6.00 p.m.

PETAH TIKVA
Young Israel (Ramat Werber School,
Rehov Anderson): Tonight: 5.30 p.m.
Shabbat: 8.00 a.m.

HAANANA
United Synagogue (Traditional) (Rehov
Borochov 5, 2nd floor): Tonight: 6.30 p.m.
Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m.

KIBON
Young Israel (Rehov Shlomo
Hamelech): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat:
8.00 a.m.

EFAR SHIMAR YAMU
Beit Haknesset Hechal Habaanaim:
Today: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.45 p.m.
Shabbat: 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel
Avidor Hachohen.

NETANYA
Beit Yisrael (Conservative, 13 Rehov
Rav Kook): Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Shabbat:
9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Ephraim
Rubinger.

"Netan-Ya" Progressive Congregation.
(33 Rehov Ussishkin) Tonight: 5.30 p.m.
Sermon: Shabbat: 9.00 a.m. Rabbi Ady
Asael.

Synagogue (7 McDonald St.)
Today: Mincha 5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat,
7.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Emanuel For-
man 4.30 p.m. Mincha 5.45 p.m. D'var Torah
Rabbi Emanuel Forman.

**Young Israel (Tachkemoni School,
Rehov Yehuda Halevi):** Tonight: 5.30 p.m.
Shabbat: Shabbat, 7.45 a.m. Mincha 6.05
p.m.

HAIFA
Moriah Congregation Conservative (7
Rehov Horeb, Ahura): Tonight: 6.00 p.m.
Shabbat: Shabbat, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi
Charles W. Siegel.

**Haifa Progressive Congregation Or
Kadash (Small Theatre, Beit Rothschild):**
Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Shabbat: 9.00
a.m. Sermon.

**Young Israel of Remema (6 Rehov
Shikma):** Tonight: 5.30 p.m. D'var Torah:
Rabbi Rafael Weinberg. Shabbat: Shabbat
8.00 a.m. Mincha 5.30 p.m.

**EMET V'SHALOM, Progressive (Wizo
Hall, 7 Hameyasdim St.):** Tonight: 5.30
p.m. Sermon: Mr. Ze'ev Harari.

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Kehilat Shalom (Conservative): (Rehov
Hadasah) Saturday: Shabbat, 9.15 a.m.
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Bnei Brit Hall, 183 Rehov Herzl):** Tonight:
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mons: Rabbi Meir Yiddi.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES

David Adom: Tonight: 8.00 p.m. Shabbat:
9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Robert Liberman.
ASHKELON
Kehilat Netanah Yisrael (Bateveva Ger-
bino Community Centre, Derech Y'akov
Chabim, corner Harel Avidar): Tonight:
Shabbat: Shabbat, 8.30 p.m. Shabbat:
Shabbat, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas
Specter.

BEERSHEVA
Family Congregation of Omer: "Conser-
vative, Omer School A.D.": Tonight:
Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat 5.00 p.m. Ser-
mon: Rabbi Michael Gratz. Shabbat:
Shabbat, 8.30 a.m.

Young Israel (Shimon Beit): Tonight:
5.30 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 8.00 a.m.

**Beashtat Conservative Congregation
(Beit Yatziv):** Tonight: 5.45 p.m.
Tomorrow: 8.45 a.m.

**Beersheva Progressive Congregation
(The Club House, 10 Kikar Kaplan, corner
Blau):** Tonight: 8.00 p.m. Sermon: Mr.
Moshe Yehoshua.

**Young Israel of Omer, Omer State
School, Rehov Rotem: Shabbat at candle
lighting: Tomorrow: Shabbat 8.00 a.m.
Mincha 5.30 p.m.**

CHRISTIAN
St. George's Cathedral (Anglican, Nahsh
Road, Jerusalem): Sunday: Holy Com-
munion 8.00 p.m. (English). Morning
Worship: 12.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m. Sung
Eucharist and Sermon (English) 11 a.m.
Evening and Sermon (English) 6.00
p.m. Daily (Mon. to Sat.) Holy Commu-
nion 7.40 a.m. Evening 8.00 p.m.

**Beashtat Conservative Congregation
(Beit Yatziv):** Saturday services. Bible
Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.

**Church of Christ (across street from
Rockefeller Museum):** Bible Classes: 10
a.m. Worship: 12.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m.
Worship: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m.

**Christ Church (Anglican) (Jaffa Gate
opposite the Citadel) Holy Communion:**
8.00 a.m. Evening Service, 6.45 p.m.

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- * Prinz 4, 1968, test, 114,000. Issac, 1 Hashumim, Gan Rachel, Herzliya.
- * Audi 80L, 1973, year test. Tel. 71922.
- * Prinz 4, 1968, overhaul, guaranteed, test, 13,500, 082-8911.
- * Prinz 4, 1970, 1976 engine, Tel. 082-24798, home: 45224, work.
- * NSU Prinz 4, 1969, good condition, December test, 264798.
- * NSU 1200, 1968, excellent condition, Tel. 082-24798.
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- * Audi 100 automatic, 1973, one owner, 082-21848.
- * Audi 100, 1973, test. Home 750629; work 760302.
- * NSU 1200, 1968, good condition, 112,000 km. Tel. 082-8994, also Shabbat.
- * NSU 1200, late 1967, test, well looked after. Tel. 75971.

B.M.W.

- * B.M.W. 1200, 1968, automatic, 114,000 km. Serious buyers only. 81072.
- * B.M.W. 2300, 1970, in excellent condition, 114,000 km. 81072.
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CITROEN

- * Citroen, commercial, '69, Ami 6 engine, after overhaul. 082-7797.
- * Bargain! Deux Chevaux, '68, after overhaul. 750229.
- * Deux Chevaux, '68, excellent condition, 114,000 km. Tel. 750229.
- * Citroen Dyane, '74, excellent one owner. Tel. 082-24798.
- * Citroen D-5, 1973, like new. Tel. 3041, 82082.
- * Deux Chevaux Model 12-15, excellent test 12-17. 082-47428.

CONTESA

- * For sale Contesa 90-4, fantastic condition. Tel. 864002.
- * Bargain! Contesa 800, overhaul, 1974, battery, radio. 823438.
- * Contesa 1200, 1967, radio, test, excellent. Tel. 082-24798, Kiyat Ono, Rahav Haaron 2-1.

DAF

- * Daf automatic, 1964, good condition, radio. 81316.

FIAT

- * Fiat Ramat Gan, 80 Jabotinsky, 719788. Trade-ins. Special department for immigrants.
- * 1975 Fiat 127, one owner, passport to passport, 45,000 km. Tel. 082-76782.
- * 1974 Fiat 127, 71,000 km. Home 082-86782.
- * 1974 Fiat 127, 28,000 km. Tel. 082-86782, Home 082-36458, Tel Aviv.
- * 1972 Fiat 124 Special, one owner, excellent. 082-2281, not Shabbat.
- * End '74 Fiat 128 Station, one owner, 114,000 km. 082-29088.
- * 1974 Automatic Fiat 128, possible exchange with ordinary 504. 082-78586.
- * 1973 Fiat 127, one owner, radio, 73,000 km. Tel. 813305.
- * 1963 Fiat 600 D, 6 months' test, 134 Hagana, Tel Aviv, opposite Ben Baror, Lev Family.
- * '65 Fiat 850, '74 engine, test, year's insurance. 295059.
- * 1970 Fiat 500, 92,000 km. 11.00. From 16.00 and Shabbat 821130.
- * End 1972 Fiat 300 Sport 1300 Special, extras. 827858.
- * '70 Fiat 850 Special, 74,000 km. 1122,000. 465778 from 16.00.
- * 1965 Fiat 850 coupe, excellent. For serious. 460382.
- * 1968 Fiat 850, test, excellent condition. Tel. 712618.
- * Bargain, Fiat 850, 1969, good condition. Tel. 750538.
- * Fiat, double cabin, 11, 127, 000, bargain. 825285.
- * 1974 Fiat 127, 23,000 km. 411388.
- * 1974 Fiat 124, year test, radio. 082-63066.
- * 1973 Fiat 127 station, excellent, 40,000 km. 780458.
- * 1968 Fiat 500, year test, excellent condition. 710303.
- * Fiat 600, 67 model, overhaul, year test, 29,000 km. 16.00.
- * Rare bargain, Fiat 500, 1966, worth seeing. 778778.
- * Fiat 500, 1968, test, excellent. 262522, work 268884.

FORD

- * Cortina 1967, Bargain! First owner, first served! 1124,500. Tel. 71780.
- * Taurus 86, after overhaul. 082-8629, not Shabbat.
- * Escort 1973, Test 10 months. Tel. 730524.
- * Cortina X.L., 1971, from car purchase/rental agency, in excellent condition, overhaul. 750689, Friday, Shabbat.
- * Escort 1100, 1971, 4 doors, in excellent condition. 877582, 86857.
- * Cortina 'station 1974, automatic, in excellent condition. 082-91205.
- * Cortina station 72, automatic + radio + test, 48,000, 18 Rehov Karlinster, Rishon LeZion, family managed.
- * 1969 Ford Taurus 150, in excellent condition. 082-81262, Kfar Sabab.
- * Ford Anglia, commercial, 65, excellent, year test. 833127, from 16.00.
- * Ford Capri 1970, excellent condition, 114,100 km. Tel. 822427 at work; Shimon.
- * Cortina 114, 64, good condition. Bargain. 082-47004, Moshe.
- * Cortina station 1974, automatic, 90,000 km. 1174,000. Day: 24492.
- * Escort, 4 doors, 1970, year test, after mechanical overhaul. 11, 34,000, 869223.
- * Cortina, 1975, automatic, painted yellow, sky roof. 413822.
- * Cortina station, automatic, 1972, virtually one owner, fantastic condition. 422688.

- * Renault 1, 1975, one owner, 83,000 km. 850745.
- * Ford Taurus 12, 1968, 1974, excellent, commercial + windows, excellent condition. 082-82878.
- * Escort 1972, 1100, 4 door, one owner, good condition. 707412.
- * Cortina and 1978, 90,000 km., radio, tape. 783439.
- * Escort 1973, 2 door, excellent, test, 11, 19,000, Bat Yam, Ramat Haanan.
- * Cortina 1964, year test, radio, excellent condition. 832358.
- * Cortina station 1974, 61,000 km., excellent condition, year test, new radial tyres, radio. Tel. 837121, work; 84074, home.
- * Cortina 1969 automatic, good condition, test, 41,000 km. Tel. 410654.
- * Escort 1978, 4 door (from rental), 41,000 km., excellent condition. 082-23673.
- * Ford transit 1973, excellent condition, year test, benches. Tel. 740788.

LANCIA

- * Lancia 1400, 1974, 45,000 km. Tel. 470292.
- * Lancia 1600, 1975, 114,000 km. 082-2367, work hours.
- * Lancia 1400, 1975, 11,000 km. Tel. 452292; 24487, Shabbat.
- * NSU 1200, late 1967, test, well looked after. Tel. 75971.

LARK

- * Lark 1965, overhaul, engine, gear, 15,000 km. Tel. 810778.

MERCEDES

- * Mercedes 280 73-74, excellent condition, 114,000 km. 082-2367, work hours.
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MINI MINOR

- * Mini Minor 1968, good condition, year test. 082-2367.
- * Mini Minor 65, general refurbishing, radio. Tel. 800283.
- * Mini Minor Station, 1968, after overhaul. Tel. 450283.

OPEL

- * Bargain! Opel Kadett 1964, 10 months' test. 864042.
- * Opel Kadett 1964, test, excellent condition. Tel. 823522.
- * '73 Opel Kadett Station, one owner, 114,000 km. 082-2367.
- * Bargain! 1970 Commodore, excellent, test, tape-recorder. 864843, Meir.
- * Opel Kadett, 1968, 4 door, excellent condition. 713132, home. 713132, work.
- * Commercial Rekord, 1965, sprayed, test, good condition. 869121.
- * Opel station, 67, good condition. 814168, not Shabbat.

PEUGEOT

- * Peugeot 404, 1974, excellent condition. 787815, 83034.
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balcony, 2nd floor, on Hadar,
643396.

* For bargain sale, small one-
room flat, Rehov Hashloah, 04-
662432.

* Immediate in central Motzkin,
one-room flat with hall, Tel.
221892.

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room flat, Rehov Hashloah, 04-
662432.

VILLAS & HOUSES

* In Rasco, Migdal Haemek, 4-
room house, garden and
storeroom, 065-40038.

* Central Sabiniya, luxurious
villa, 3 levels, furnished, private
land, 114,000,000, Anglo Saxon, 38
Derech Acco, Tel. 711337.

CONTRACTORS

* Neve Shaanan road (39
Raziel), now being built, 4 rooms,
11220,000, Tel. 535008; at home
731301.

* Volkswagen double cabin,
1968, 1972 engine, new gearbox,
720177.

* Subaru Coupe, 1972, excellent
condition, radio, Tel. 717579.

* Opel Rekord, 1975, radio, tape,
improvements, 723309, 712709.

* Volkswagen double cabin,
1970, top, Tel. 718707.

* Sussita station 1360, 1968, in
good condition, Tel. 718688.

* Fiat 132 1800, in excellent con-
dition, air conditioning, 1973, Tel.
225257.

* Peugeot 504, 1973, automatic,
in excellent condition, 225851,
233028.

* Volkswagen Brazilia, 1973, ex-
cellent condition, radio, tape, test
for 1 month, Tel. 222796.

* Plymouth Valiant, 1964,
general overhaul, excellent con-
dition, 224985.

* Mini Minor, 1975, 85,000km.,
112,000, 244173.

* Bargain, due departure
Subaru, 1975 G.P.T., one owner,
200,000km, 1169,000, 04-528617.

* Volvo, 1972, Automatic, radio,
test, airconditioner, excellent,
852626.

* Peugeot 404, 1972, automatic,
radio, excellent bargain, 04-522443,
852626.

* Must be sold, Fiat 124 Special,
1973, well-kept, 715494.

* For sale, Renault 10 TS,
December 1974, excellent condi-
tion, Tel. 529046.

* Sussita Commercial, 1971, top
rati, mechanical condition, Tel.
722946.

* Available, shop for keymoney,
centrally located, in yard, 669721.

* Delicatessen for sale in com-
mercial centre in Kiryat Sprin-
zak, Tel. 534615, evenings.

* Monthly rental, furnished (or
other) shop, 400sq.m., in central
Carmel, 04-777948.

VEHICLES

* Honda 50, yellow "bombshell",
excellent condition + accessories,
04-254078.

* Vespa Rally 69, 116,000, After
overhaul, 239476.

* Bargain, Vespa 150 with
sidecar, 1965, Tel. 520454.

* 1971 Fiat 124, 9 month reg.
245189.

* Peugeot 408, end '64, excellent
condition, 246281, 251354.

* 1974 Alfa Sud, wonderful condi-
tion, 235131 from 16.00.

* 73 Chrysler model 160, ex-
cellent condition, 228098 after-
noons.

* 1973 Volkswagen double cabin,
good condition, new engine, 1973
Subaru Station, good condition,
246343 evenings only.

* 73 Opel Kadett, one owner,
534272.

* Buick 68 refurbished, ex-
cellent, one owner, 256388.

* For sale, 1964 Sussita + roof
rack, 235578.

* 73 Subaru Station, 50,000km,
728219.

* 1970 Volkswagen 1500
Automatic, 85033 from 14.00.

* '64 Austin 1100, good condition,
726456.

* 1972 Carmel Ducar, good con-
dition, bargain, 233829.

* For sale, '74 Peugeot 404 from
invalid, 04-921329 after 18.00.

* Peugeot 404, 1971, excellent
condition, Tel. 245743.

* Opel Commercial, 1973, one
owner, year's test, 220329.

* NSU 1200, excellent, late 1969,
radio, Tel. 740665.

* Fiat 124 Primula Station, 1971,
well looked after, 740989.

Papaya - paw-paw?

By DOREEN GUINSBERG / Special to The Jerusalem Post

PAPAYA, a fruit belonging to the plant family of Caricaceae, and known as paw-paw in Southern and Central Africa, as mamao in Brazil and Melon Zaparte in Mexico, is still comparatively unknown to the average Israeli. But for those who originate from these tropical lands the very mention of these names creates a mouth-watering nostalgia for the lush yellow-orange delicious and refreshing fruit. For those who hail from Southern Africa, it used to be served for breakfast and was the main ingredient of all our fruit salads.

After the Six Day War, some of us found that papaya was grown around Jericho and could be bought at the fruit stalls in the oasis-city. About 20 kilometres north of Jericho at Moshav Phasael there is now an experimental grove (and I believe also at Kibbutz Kalla on the northern shore of the Dead Sea). Last year, a few papaya found their way to Jerusalem's Superol.

Papaya grows on the top of a tropical plant that looks like a small palm, some two to three metres in height. A crown of deeply lobed leaves grows upwards on thin stems, from which hang clusters of completely out-of-proportion oval fruits ranging from 15 to 25 cms. in length. The male and female flowers which grow on separate trees differ. The fruit is soft and fleshy with a soft outer skin and a hollow in the centre which encloses a mass of black pellet-like seeds in the female; the fruit of the male is practically seedless, and some of them are hermaphrodite.

The moshavniks look with wonder upon the miracle of this "tree" which produces sweet, luscious fruits in

